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CLASS OBSERVES 19TH ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of this city celebrated the 19th anniversary of its founding last Wednesday night at a banquet meeting held in the church basement. Food for the occasion was prepared and served by the Co-Work ers of the church.

President G. B. Greer started the affair about 7 o'clock by reading a brief history of the organization of the class on February 13, 1910. Of the first fourteen members, four were present that night, four had died in the interval of time, and several more have since moved from this locality, he said. The origina' organizers were: J. R. Simpson, L C. Bennett, W S. Martin (dead), A. B. Dill, who died in the afternoon of anniversary day, N. A. Utterback George E. Kennard, W. E. Bone, A E. Shankle, W. A. Tweddle (dead) M. G Parsons (dead) G. C. Martin Frank Martin, Dr. J. A. Hess and A B. Martin.

records, said Mr. Greer show that Miss Helen Hess was or ganist and that Rev. Bradley was pastor at that time. The class now numbers 358 or more among it members. The officers of the firs class were: A. B. Dill, president; A E Shankle, secretary; A. B. Martin treasurer and J. A. Hess, teacher.

In the 19 years of its existence the class has had five presidents, the first being Mr. Dill, the second, J. P Ranney; third, A. E. Shankle, the fourth, D. B. Kevil and for the preceeding four years, G. B. Greer.

The men present enjoyed a duet by Ensor and Carroll before the Co Workers brought in the meal. A large birthday cake adorned with 19 pink candles was brought to the speaker's table and was deposited in front of Dr. J. A. Hess. Immediate ly after the banquet proper, Harry Dover sang a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross". President Greer then introduced the division captains, Fran' Van Horne, D. B. Kevil, Jake Sutton and Bill Sikes, saying that "Withou the help of these men, such a large organization would not be possible'

J. M. Way of Nashville, Tenn., member of the board of lay activities of the General Board of the church had a splendid message for the class He complimented the class on it large enrollment "in a town of this size—even if it is as large as the Chamber of Commerce estimates it" Mr. Way then made a comparison be tween spiritual and material power saying that 400 men, if properly motivated could make their convictions felt in the entire State of Mis souri. He pleaded for strong, un wavering laymen who would actively support the ministry, the budget and the general work of the church. Speaker Way then took a shot a newspapermen with his story of the Indian who asked an editor for a re ceipt for his subscription. "For, said the Indian, when St. Peter asks me whether I paid all my bills, do you think I'm going to run all over hel looking for you for a receipt?" Mr. Way vouches for the fact that he got what he wanted.

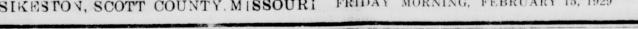
The speaker closed with a short definition of the duties of laymen and an exhortation that the good work here be continued.

Editor C. H. Denman, who is also the class teacher at present, very aptly answered the Indian story with the remark that "a man who refused to pay his editor for his subscription deserved to run all over hell for most anything". The teacher mentioned that three of the class stalwarts, F. M. Sikes, A. B. Dill and Dr. E. J. Malone had all passed on during the past few months, and closed his remarks with the hope that the class would again double its membership in the current year.

The Rev. J C Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, the Rev. P. C. Thogmorton of Farmington and first secretary A. E. Shankle made short speeches. The class banquet was dismissed about 9:20 with a short prayer.

SERICES AT MISSIONARY BAPTIST SERVICES SUNDAY

The Rev. G. A. Crocker, minister of the Missionary Baptist church at Miner Switch, will conduct regular services at the chapel next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will have its text the 20th verse of Joshua chapter 7. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Services will also be conducted Saturday night and Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.





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REPORT PROGRESS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

heir respective offices, the present administration of the Woman's Club had two dreams for Sikeston-a pub ic library and a Junior Club.

For some time the library has been a happy success and is still growing. It is located in the Scott County Mill Company building and has about 950 columes, not including 490 volumes received the past week as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton. Included in the 950 volumes are 750 vol umes of fiction, 75 of non-fiction and 175 books for children. Besides these books, the library has about 75 volumes of a circulating library sent ut every three months by the State of Missouri. Another gift for which the library is very grateful is, a dictionary and stand, given by Mrs. O. E. Kendall.

The library has 82 paid memberships of \$1.00 each. Membership is necesary before books may be taken out out everyone is privileged and inited to visit the reading room each Saturday afternoon and read good

The success of the library is enirely due to the untiring zeal of Mrs. C. C. Rose and Mrs. H. A. Trow-

Junior Group Organized

At the meeting Tuesday at the ome of Mrs. J. A. Hess, the second dream was realized in the organization of a Junior Club. It was organized under the direction and as a result of the endeavors of Mrs. E. E Hudson, with a membership of 20 and nine officers, four elective and 5 appointive. The elective officers are:

President, Lela Hargrave; vicepresident, Dorothy Jones; secretary, Kathlee Carey and Treasurer, Janice

It is the intention of the newly formed Club to join the General Federation and be a recognized Federat ed Club like the Mother Club.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girar deau. President of the 9th District was present to preside during the organization of the Club and gave an nspirational address to the girls he advised them to fall in line with he Mother Club in the civic work, or to turn their efforts toward the holarship Loan Fund, a department girls toward an education.

By common consent, the Junior Club will hold its regular monthly meetings in the Public Library read-

Roll call was answered by giving a current event of importance-Edison, Lincoln, Lindbergh, the \$75,000. 000 bond issue for the construction of highways and various other per sonages and topics being mentioned.

The study program being of inernational nature, the Club listened o the reading of the American Creed by Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton, chairman of Civics, spoke of the letter she has from T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, concerning the beautification of highways. She gave suggestions for his work and is enthusiastic over the possibilities in it. Steps are to be taken towards clean-up and then native shrubs, vines and flowers are be planted along the right-of-way or a distance out-of-town. The State vill send an expert here to direct this work when we are ready for his serv-

Mrs. Arch Russell has already nade her donation toward the beauification of Kingshighway by plantng a hedge along the right-of-way n front of her home.

Mrs. C. C. White spoke of the mergency drive being made by the Red Cross, to which the Club donat-

Besides Mrs. Johnson, District President, the Club welcomed as guests, Mrs. Joe Bowman and Mrs.

The program was a study of Songs of Various Nations". The ollowing program was given:

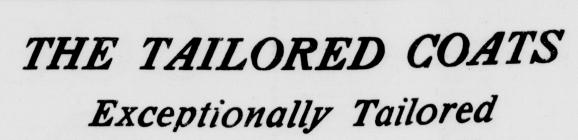
A paper on "The Origin of Amercan Folk Songs"—a most interesting and instructive number by Mrs. Joe

Trio-"Lindy Lou", an American negro melody, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck and Virginia Mount. "Cielito Lindo", a Mexican folk

"Wenn di Rosen Bluhn", a typical song of German.

"O Sole Mio", a well known favorit of Italian people, Mrs. L. R.

We are anxious to have world peace, but see no reason for fighting over it .- Dayton Journal.





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ed by Guy Lombardo on the New Co-

lumbia Record. - Rose Furniture Co.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter drove

o Sikeston Tuesday and visited her

nother, Mrs Laura Smith, for the

Alias Special Execution For Delin-

quent Taxes

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun-

The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

Whereas, The State of Missouri,

at the relation and to the use of

Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue

of Scott County, in the State of

Missouri, on the 20th day of March

n the year of our Lord Nineteen

Hundred Twenty-eight at our said

Circuit Court, in said County of Scott

ecovered against John Little, Leah

J. Little, L. C. Leslie Trustee, T. L.

Anderson, Wm. Le Grand, Trustee,

Farmers & Merchants Bank, a cor

poration, of Kelso, Missouri, by S

L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of

the State of Missouri, and First Na-

tional Bank of Cape Girardeau, Mis

souri, the sum of forty-four (\$44.31)

certain delinquent State, County and

Special Taxes and Interest, as here-

nafter set forth, assessed and found

by said Court to be due and unpaid

upon the following described Real

Block Number Twenty-five (25)

of the Original Town of Morley,

found due upon said Real Estate and

the years for which the same were

assessed, are upon each of the above

For the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

And also certain costs, which have

een taxed the sum of Eighty-nine

Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents,

which said several sums of taxes,

interest and costs were declared by

aid court to be a lien in favor of the

State of Missouri, upon the above described tracts of Real Estate.

AND WHEREAS, It was directed

by said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said Real

Estate for said taxes, interest and

costs be enforced, and that the said

Real Esate, or so much thereof as

may be necessary to satisfy such judgment, interest and costs, be sold

AS WE HAVE HERETOFORE COMMANDED YOU, THESE ARE,

THEREFORE, TO AGAIN COM-

MAND YOU. That of the said de-

scribed Real Estate you cause to be

made the debt, interest and costs

aforesaid, and that you have the

same before the Judge of our said

Court on the Second Monday in

March, 1929 next, to satisfy said

judgment and costs. And have you

how you have executed the same.

then and there this Writ, certifying

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of

office in Benton, in the Coun-

T. F HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

(SEAL) our said Court, with the seal thereof affixed. Done at

ty aforesaid, on the 11th day of Feb-

Alias Special Execution For Delin-

according to law.

ruary A. D. 1929.

described tracts, as follows, viz:

And that the taxes and interest

Scott County, Missouri.

Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in

Dollars and Thirty-one Cents, for

of Scott County-Greeting:

State of Missouri,

County of Scott

ty, Missouri

Estate, viz;

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Hon. R. E. Bailey informs The Standard editor that he was misquoted by Editor Denman in a recent editorial dissertation on the postoffice situation here.

The Standard editor is in receipt of political letters from Washington City and Jefferson City, telling of the wonderful oppression handed to the miniority party, and criticising both administrations at Washington and Jefferson City. We are not go ing to fill up The Standard with such rot, but if the Democrats will join in some progressive legislation, we shall be glad to print it. We intend to give President Hoover and Governor Caulfield every opportunity to make good before we advise them what to do. We are plumb against the gang of Democrats in the saddle of the Senate at Jefferson City for their treachery, and they have got to go some to change our opinion.

Gail Taylor, Standard carrier for the east section of Sikeston, is sick and some new carrier boy will have to be pressed into service. Expect to have complaints, but it cannot be

The sun has shined brightly the past several days but with snow on the north side of buildings, the oair is powerful raw.

The Standard editor will try and look out for the short comings of those who belong to no church, but when wild parties are flung by mem bers of the church, then we believe the editor of the Great Religious Weakly should give them one of his Timely Talks that will bring them back to the mourners bench.

Politicians or would-be politicians who are advocating the barring of Hoover Democrats from the party councils have no more sense back of their program than the Republicans would have had if they had barred of luring them back into the fold And the Bishop Cannon and anti Smith groups have just as little sense in trying to divorce the followers of the late presidential nominee. Those Democrats who went away from their party in the last election were not voting the Republican ticket and principles, alone, but were voting against Smith and the trend the Democratic party took, and they have a right to get back to their honest beliefs and be Democrats, just as they have always been. For the same reasons, the Republican group that voted against Hoover will not be barred from that party's fellowship.-La Plata Home Press.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Well, it won't be long now until all the trees will be leafing.

S'funny when you think of it, but Sikeston. peace has caused more wars than any other one thing.

The new Supreme Court ruling which specifies that the State must prove the kind of booze in liquor law violations reminds us of the ancient story of the monkey jurist and the cheese. About the time the "State" determines the kind, all the evidence will have disappeared.

A married friend's wife tells this one on herself: Friend husband came home about three sheets in the wind and rapped long and loud for admission at 3 a.m. (in the morning) "That you, John?" said wife. He "Yes", he boomed. "Who was you expecting this time 'o night?"

To date, we have not decided for or against the new theory of Prof. Einstein, and to be brutally frank about the matter, we'll admit we haven't read it either.

M. M. Beck drove to St. Louis on Tuesday, returning Thursday after-

ton came over Monday afternoon to spe nda few days with her mother. Mrs. F. M. Sikes.

Miss Beulah Swanner, who has a daughter of Leland, Miss., and Mrs. position in Cape Girardeau, is spend- Henry Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn., ing her vacation with homefolks in spent Sunday night at the Del Rey this city, this week.

HORNERSVILLE WINS **BOYS' TOURNAMENT**

Hornersville high school quinter went to the finals in the Caruthersville invitation tourney Tuesday night and emerged victor with a score of 41-22 against their hosts, Caruthersville. Advance dope favored Hornersville throughout, and the team ran true to form, although Steele gave the champions a run for their 31 score. The Charleston Blue Jays were taken into tow by the champs with a lopsided 38-19 score, qualifying Hornersville for the finals.

Sikeston went into the losers divis on at the hands of Campbell 30-17 in the second game of the tournament. Senath scored another victory in the first semi-fianl game of th losers' division by defeating the Bull-Coach Whitmer and eight players

left here at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday and returned late that night. The folowing made the trip: Bruton, Cox. Jones, Doss, J. H. Hayden, Purcell Muriel Davis, McCarty. The locals were without the serv

ices of Capt. Watson and Anderson Hayden, the latter being confined at home with illness.

BASKETBALL GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED WED.

Misses Letha Scott, Genevieve Trousdale and Mrs. Jewell Gentle were hostesses to the girls' basket oall squad at the home of Miss Trousdale, Wednesday evening, to a six o'clock dinner.

The table was beautifully decorat ed with the school colors, with centerpiece of a bulldog tied with red and black dibbon's leading to red and block ribbons leading t each place card. A hoop was hung from the ceiling with a balloon representing a basketball ready to fall

Covers were laid for Misses Lottie Dover, Coach, Nell Littleton. Margaret Whidden, Margaret Baker Helen Baker, Ella Helen Smith, Ruby York, Clara Trousdale and Imogene Albritton. Favors of chocolate hearts were presented to each guest n keeping with the season.

Games and contests were enjoyed after the dinner.

DEFERS TAX PAYMENTS IN RICHLAND DRAINAGE DIST.

An order of the Board of Supervisrs of the Richland Drainage District, the time for payment of the organization tax has been extended without the usual penalty, unti March 1. The order is in force in Scott and New Madrid Counties.

JOHNSON HENRY REEVES

Johnson Henry Reeves, for 25 years a resident near Cape Girardeau and Illmo, died at his home in Canalou, to which he moved some five weeks ago, on Thursday, Februarv14. The deceased was born in Fairfield, Ill., on September 27, 1876. and died at the age of 52 years 4 months and 17 days.

Mr. Reeves was employed for a number of years as a dredge boat operator and workmen and only recently joined his three brothers, Jess John and Celve Reeves, who live in Canalou, and who survive. His wife. Cora Reeves and two sons, Virgil and Lester, of Festus, Mo., also sur-

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning with interment in Noxall Cemetery, in charge of Albritton of

NEWS FROM OUR SICK

Little Phil Bowman's condition is still critical, we are sorry to report. Mrs. B. F. Blanton and son, Gordon, are out again after a bad spell

from a very severe spell of inflamation of the ear glands. Supt. Roy V. Ellise is confined to

Little Tom Roberts is recovering

his home with the flu. Misses Marcella Shaw and Ruby

Evans are among those who are confined to their homes on account of the flu. Merritt Beck III. is recovering

satisfactorily from the flu.

J. L. Matthews is on the sick list this week.

WASHINGTON TEA

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will have a Washington Tea in the church parlors on Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30. A splendid program has been arranged and everyone is in-Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown of Charles- vited. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan and Hotel on their way to St. Louis.

TOURIST COLLIDES WITH HOME GROCERY TRUCK WED. A. M.-OFFICERS TRACE MAN

As James Beaty, truck driver for the Home Grocery and Market signaled for a left turn on South Kingshighway Wednesday morning about 10:00 o'clock, a Willis-Knight sedan from Illinois hit the back of his truck, swerved about, catching the rear bumper in the front fender of the truck, hit the curb and shot backwards to crash into the front of the delivery van. The Illinois touris 'bluffed" Beaty by gruffly asking for his name and license number came to town for quick repairs to hi car and departed in a hurry.

Webb D. Colley, owner of the truck and grocery, had been called in the meantime by Beaty, and he immedi ately got in touch with officers Heis ler and Jewell, but the tourist had lost no time in making himsel scarce. Beaty however, had taker he license number of the sedan. The Cairo, Ill., chief of police was noti fied by officers here, and he later call ed back, giving name, address and occupation of the hit-and-run driver rom Illinois. Legal steps have beer taken to bring the matter to cour for adjustment.

Emergency repairs on Colley' truck placed it in service again with in three hours, but permanent re pairs await the arrival or settlement of the Willis-Knight owner.

WHIZ-BANG STORE RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF 1000 DRESSES

One of the largest shipments o ready-made street, afternoon and vening dresses received by a local irm this spring, came in to the loca Whiz-Bang Store this week. Spring wraps and coats and hats in many styles and colors are included in the shipment. According to Jeff Meyer ocal manager, the dress shipment contains fourteen different styles in a large variety of colors.

H. C. Blanton was a business visi

or in Kennett, Wednesday. "Sweethearts On Parade" as play d by Guy Lombardo on the New Co

umbia Record .- Rose Furniture Co Alias Special Execution For Delinquent Taxes

State of Missouri, County of Scott

In the Circuit Court of Scott County. The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

of Scott County-Greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck Collector of the Revenue o Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the 20th day of March in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight at our said Cirrecovered against M. E. Todd, if liv ng, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees alienees and immediate, mesne, re mote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martn E. Todd, if dead, the sum of One Hundred One (\$101.05) Dollars and Five Cents, for certain delinquent State, County and Special Taxes and Interest, as hereinafter set forth, assessed and found by said Court to be due and unpaid upon the following described Real Estate, viz:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian.

And that the taxes and interest found due upon said Real Estate and the years for which the same were assessed, are upon each of the above described tracts, as follows, viz:

For the years 1922, 1923 and 1924. And also certain costs, which have described tracts as follows, viz: been taxed the sum of Eighty-Three (\$83.00) Dollars and No Cents, which said several sums of taxes, interest and costs were declared by said court to be a lien in favor of the State of

AND, WHEREAS, It was directed by said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said Real AND, WHEREAS, It was directed Estate for said taxes, interest and costs be enforced, and that the said Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy such

AS WE HAVE HERETOFORE COMMANDED YOU, SO NOW AGAIN THESE ARE THEREFORE, THESE ARE, TO COMMAND YOU, That of the said described Real Estate you cause to be made the debt, interest and costs aforesaid, and that you have the Court on the Second Monday in judgment and costs. And have you then and there this Writ, certifying how you have executed the same.

at office in Benton, in the County aforesaid, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1929. T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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State of Missouri, County of Scott

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missour The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

of Scott County—Greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the 21st day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight (1928) at our said Circuit Court, in said County of Scott recovered against Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein the sum of Eighty-one (81.17) Dollars and Seventeen Cents, for certain delinquent State, County and Special Taxes and Interest, as hereinafter set forth, assessed and found by said Court to be due and unpaid upon the following described Real Estate, viz:

All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2).

And that the taxes and interest found due upon said Real Estate and the years for which the same were assessed, are upon each of the above 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

And also certain costs, which have been taxed the sum of Thirty-six (\$36.50) Dollars and Fifty Cents, which said several sums of taxes, in-Missouri, upon the above described tracts of Real Estate. terest and costs were declared said court to be a lien in favor said court to be a lien in favor of the State of Missouri, upon the above

by said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said Real Estate for said taxes, interest and costs be enforced, and that the said judgment, interest and costs, be sold Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy such judgment, interest and costs, be sold

THESE ARE, THEREFORE, TO COMMAND YOU, That of the said described Real Estate you cause to be made the debt, interest and costs aforesaid, and that you have the same before the Judge of our said same before the Judge of our said Court on the Second Monday in March, 1929 next, to satisfy said March, 1929 next, to satisfy said judgment and costs. And have you then and there this Writ, certifying how you have executed the same.

(SEAL) our said Court, with the seal thereof affixed. Done of the seal thereof affixed the seal the s at office in Benton, Missouri, in the County aforesaid, on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1929. T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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Say Fellow

"Sweethearts On Parade" as play-



If you do not use our service you are missing something---nearly every person in Sikeston and vicinity will use it in the near future if they are not already doing so.

Come in and let us prove why you should use our service in preference to all others.

Think of it--we are at your beck and call always. We never close or ever go to sleep.

Just step to the phone (our number is on the front cover) 667---Use the phone, we do the rest.

Watch this paper for our new low tire prices. They will soon be here.

Remember we will recharge your Radio battery for 50c; your car battery for \$1.00.

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Have You Seen the New Type Tire?

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On be idewall of this tire you will find in

si ver sponette the Double Engle: world

me of r uperfine quality and value, sym-

be that roudyear union of seasoned extratence and vouthful progress which

bus produced the tire of tires

DOUBLE EAGLE

This wonderful new tire is a beauty on a car.

Built to honor Goodyear's 30th Anniversary, it is a super-example of the great endurance in all Goodyear Tires.

It's being much discussed. We are having a special display and invite you to step.



SEMO PLACES 14 OF 20 ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

for the basketball championship of the State last Saturday night, was from start to finish, a struggle be-Elvins and Bowling Green fighting for second place.

about Sikeston: "I wish to congrat- rapidly nearing completion. ulate you and the Sikeston High School upon the fine showing made remodeling work, spoke very highly by your girls at the William Woods of the plans. The former lobby will tourney. They were the best, clean- be enclosed and enlarged, he said. est, most sportsmanlike group of The box office will have an opening players present and not only do I facing the street and another patsay so, but that was a universal verdict.

phy. You really won the tournament. street, and the present "outside" I was certainly proud of your girls. both on and off the court. They are

Fourteen of the twenty all-stars picked by officials, referees, scorers and sports writers, are listed from Southeast Missouri. The all-star selection follows:

First Team: Forwards-

Helen Baker-Sikeston. M. Shatto-Milan.

Centers-Nell Littleton-Sikeston, Ruth McFarland-Desloge.

Guards-Anna M. Gamble-Shelbina. M. Layne-Elvins.

Second team: Forwards-

Irby Legg-Poplar Bluff. Cloe Long-Caruthersville. Centers-

Doris Rogers, rc-Shelbina. A. Arnett, jc .- Elvins. Guards-Margaret Whidden-Sikeston.

Elberta Smoot-Monroe City. Honorable mention:

Forwards-Lucille Chappel, Bowl ing Green Viola Fette, Alma; Corilea Grimes, Malden and Alma Veal Shelbina.

Jumping Center-Hazel Foreman Bowling Green; Margaret Buckman. Shelbina.

Running Center-Eileen Hunterson, Ravenwood and Goldie Hawkins

Guards-Jean Wade, Monroe City and Lila Everts, Poplar Bluff.

In winning the championship cup. Shelbina had to defeat Caruthersville, Diehlstadt, Desloge and Sikeston. The Bulldog team defeated Lexington 30-9, Monroe City 27-18, and Milan 31-20. The second place cup won by Sikeston, is on display in Dudley's Confectionery. Clara Trousdale, one of the nine Sikeston play ers to make the trip, was uninten tionally omitted from a previous account of the journey.

ELIZABETH FISHER WEDS CLODFELTER AT

Miss Elizabeth Helen Fisher daughter of J. C. Fisher, 322 North Ellis street, and Dr. Marvin Clodfel ter of Cape Girardeau, were married Sunday night in St. Louis at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emma Maul, only the members of the bride and bridegroom's immediate families being present. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bernard of St. Louis, Mrs. Bernard being the their own people. In one of our bride's cousin.

Dr. and Mrs. Clodfelter have returned to Cape Girardeau, where they are at home, temporarily, at Bergman, 1443 Bessie street. Mrs. it takes fire in the hearts of all who the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clodfelter, who is a student at the hear, let our message not be weaken-Teachers College, will continue her ed by the division of that messstudies there, until her graduation at age, let there be unity of association, the end of the summer term. She is as well as unity of speech; make a graduate of Central High School. America Christian First, before we Dr. Clodfelter, who is a chiropodist try to make other nations accept a with offices in the H-H building. came here recently from St. Louis .-Cape Missourian.

SEN. WAMMACK PRESENTS

The revised drainage code for Misouri has been entered upon the Bills Nos. 442, 443 and 444. The first present. repeals the present law permitting the organization of a whole county into a drainage district by the county court, upon petition of the majority of tax-paying citizens.

tition of land owners, while No. 444, of Oran, invested in pure bred Buff repeals the law on drainage of Orpingtons. Her accounts of the duct of Senator Ralph Wammack, each for January. who, after drafting a revised statute found it necessary to draft a number laws in effect.

THEATRE WILL BE

NEW SHOW HOUSE

Folks will think they are walking into the new Fox theatre in about 30 The battle at McBride gymnasium days, said owner O. W. McCutcheon in speaking of the plans and specifications for redecorating and remodeling the Malone Theatre.

Reed Brothers, of this city, in tween Northeast and Southeast Mis- charge of the interior decorating of souri, with Shelbina pitted against the place, have practically finished Sikeston for first honors and with with the application of the priming paint coat on the auditorium ceiling, plastering of the walls, in charge of S. R. Smith of Cape Girardeau, is A letter to Supt. Roy V. Ellise about half finished, and the front from there, however, has this to say awning or 'ornamental marquise" is

Fred Rodman, architect of the terned after the present one in the lobby itself. The present arched "You did more than win a tro- front will be enclosed flush with the doors will be removed to enlarge the lobby. Lights which at present adorn the arched entrance will later grace the marquise or street awning.

Two double door entrances will lead from the lobby into the main auditorium which will retain its present seating capacity. The enlarged front will however permit the introduction of 30 more seats in the balcony. The projection booth there will be rebuilt of fireproof materials and will be relocated.

A color scheme of lavender and old ivory will be carried out throughout the building, in walls, curtain drapes and soft wall lamps.

The lower walls will be painted a dark lavender which gradually shades off in lighter colors. The grand curtain will match the lower walls in that it will harmonize in velvet lavender, while the screen curtain and opening curtains will be several shades lighter A new silver screen is already at hand, but will not be installed until all other stage decorations are in place. The stage opening itself will be reduced somewhat in size and will be arched instead of square. Rugs will cover all isles and the balcony staircase.

Wiring of auditorium, lobby, projection room and stage will be strictly modern and up-to-date, and n accord with the newest practices. Walpool Electrical Company of Blytheville, Ark., is in charge of this phase of the work.

Summer patrons of the show will be glad to learn that McCutcheon has included in his remodeling and redecorating plans, two large American blower fans, which will move some 75,000 cubic feet of air in the side fans have been removed.

TEACH CHRISTIANITY TO AMERICA FIRST"-BELLANGER

On Tuesday evening, Evangelist Bellanger spoke on "Christian Americanization", to a very appreciative audience, and said in part: "God has left us a direct way to spread the ST. LOUIS CEREMONY gospel, and a scriptural precedent was read from the second chapter of Acts. Our duty is to preach the New Testament in a way that will convince and convert those who hear the message, and to take from the foreign element who comes to our shores, that element who will respond to Christian teaching, fill them with the word of God, send back to their 'ands, and they will be the most positive and convincing messengers to colleges at Minneapolis, Minn., we were teaching thrity-two different tongues, and sending these men back with the message of the Christ to their people. Preach the truth till message that we ourselves cannot be united upon".

Wednesday night, he spoke on "Our Duty to God and Man". Services will be conducted every night THREE DRAINAGE BILLS this week except Saturday, with two meetings Sunday. The revival

will continue next week. There will be a membership roll docket of the Senate at Jefferson call at the evening services Sunday City in the form of three Senate and all members are requested to be

53 BUFF ORPINGTON HENS LAY 1230 EGGS IN JANUARY

After spending last year in an un-The second, No. 443, repeals the successful venture in egg production law permitting the organization of a with scrub chickens, Mrs. Joe Pfefcounty as drainage district upon pe- ferkorn, living four miles northeast swamp lands by county courts upon flock record for the month of Janupetition without forming drainage ary show that the 53 hens laid 1230 distrites. All three bills are the pro- eggs, or an average of 22.9 eggs

Lexington-Local plant of Emrich of amendments to repeal present Vinegar & Pickle Company sold to Squire Dingee Company.



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This is to let The Herald editor know that a number of tax-paying citizens of Sikeston are opposed, to paying \$1800 per year for a city clerk when the fees and room rent will secure a clerk just as steady and reliable as anyone paid \$1800. The Honorable Mayor is supposed to be the head of the city government and it should be part of his duties to see that the city is not gouged on sup plies for the different departments. He is paid the magnificent sum of \$400 per year for these services. It I ever drive into that blank town would not be a bad idea to pay a again". The proper or imprope mayor the \$1800 salary and let him devote his entire time to the official duties and there would be no need for a city clerk. If we are to pay town and State. That man will be a \$1800 for the clerk, then let's elect him by popular vote.

It looks like all the tough breaks have come to the farmer. Through no fault of his, he has worked ar up-hill proposition that few of them tell a story wihtout names means little in some ways, but this is a true story. A few years ago, one sold his holdings for \$500,000, but as farm lands have been considered the safest investment, he did not sell. acres to secure funds to carry on but can find no buyer with money. It has been no fault with the farmer in this section, as he has been, in most cases, the same hard working man, but conditions have been against him.

world for the tiller of the soil to get strange city and were accosted with: enough to give returns. rich, but there is a chance to make a better living than for some years if are you from? Yuh can't park there" The girls' basketball team brought

found him busy assorting checks and every one of them. bills. He stated he was separating and the good bills from the bad.

LET'S BE A BOOSTER

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY spring and summer America goes AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI visiting. It does not matter where Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, or how, the point is, "Get There", Scott County, Missouri, as second- and even that does not matter in this its benefit with regard to traveling in. America. If you wish to gain an attitude of what policies a town should not foster, spend an evening ion, or even a legitimate hotel lob-

who will tell others.

the newspapers.

ly posted in hotels, garages and oth-

"Say, mister, what part of the stick:

We chose a filling station one name of the Sikeston girl; "Bocta T vening with this result. A driver Powers had a sore hand. He asked a rom Indiana drove up simultaneousy for gas and oil with a car from New Mexico, one was heading west, the other east. The driver from New was soon the center of an interested group, who listened and later offered their opinions. It seems as tho' the man "had been arrested for violating some parking and driving ordinance in some blank town in the blank officer, and I'll hope to die it words can be filled in by the reader, which he sent to the young lady at Other travelers produced road her home in Sikeston, Mo. He pocketed the balance and vanished. maps and carefully drew penci marks through and around the said

walking black ball for that little city 1, No. 1, of The Weslaco Standard continues to drive a car. He will tel that story from year to year, mak ing it just a shade worse each time paper is well gotten up, well edited he tells it, and he will tell people and we trust in time will be well This is one true case, but any Texas city, we wish to commend hotel man and any garage or filling Kingsbury as one of the cleanest station attendant will tell similar young men we have had in our emof our large land owners could have stories. Now, what can Sikeston de ploy. He is a good writer, a young In he first place, the City Council are interested in, and while he is in should agree upon a driving and charge of the editorial section, you parking code for the city and for the will have real home-made goods that business section of Sikeston. Streets will be for the betterment of his should be plainly marked and a num- city and his community. Good luck ber of posters should be conspicuous- and good health to you.

If a person has \$200 to put into er public places, and the uniform poultry and has no suitable house. parking law should be advertised in our advice is to pay \$50 for the Officers should be instructed to chicks, spend \$50 on the house and The old cow, the old sow and the give the tourist the benefit of the use the other \$100 to buy feed. Most old hen will not only put back in good doubt, for it is the paid officials of ambitious poultry raisers, without condition, worn-out farm land, but the city who first come in contact experience, spend all their money for will put in good condition the pock- with our traveling friends. Imagine the stock and have nothing left to etbook. There is no chance in the your reaction if you drove into a carry them until they are mature

and a decent chance to obey your place honors in Missouri, and to We called at the desk of a busi- laws, will be a booster instead of a place two girls on the first mythical iness man a few days ago and knocker. Let's make boosters out of squad and to have one more mentioned for second place is honor enough Much can also be said for showing for any team, and we extend con-

ists. Remember, the traveler does not know that you have indigestion. Within a few months the tourist that the cat is sick and the wife is season will again be with us. Every gone to mother's and that, consequently you have a grouch. Be a visiting. It does not matter where hypocrite if necessary, give him the information asked for if you can or direct him to someone who can. In present article, which deals primar- that way you will ultimately benefit ily with what Sikeston could do to yourself and the community you live

Murder will out even if it takes several months. It occurred at Blyat a tourist hotel, or in a filling sta- theville, Ark., and the following from a Chicago paper printed at the time gives the story without the young lady seated next to him on a bus to fill out the blank checks, as he was having trouble trying to write. At his direction she made the check payable to Bocta T. Powers, signing what he said was his name, B. C. Powers. "Now", he said "I appreciate this very much. I am going to send you a little box o flowers when I get home. Put your address down here so I can remem ber it". She obligingly wrote her ers arrived in Blytheville, went to the florist, bought a box of flowers

> The Standard is in receipt of Vol published at Weslaco, Texas, by Warren T. Kingsbury, formerly of The Sikeston Standard force. The paying. To the good people of this man of high ideals, and one that we

formation' about questions of tour- of their record.

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M. HODGES EXPRESSES OPINION OF MUNY PLANT

AND WHITE WAY HERE

Osceola, Ark., February 9, 1929.

L. Blanton. Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton: I note in your issue of February 8

hat you are figuring on a white way, also note the price to be paid by the ity for the service.

Sikeston is nearly twice the size of Osceola and a municipal plant here should be even more profitable han it has been here. For your inormation, will give you the number of our white way light posts in Osceola, also the number of street ights. All of these lights are furnshed without a penny of cost to the city and the plant makes a nice profit by furnishing commercial lights and power, water, etc., which earnings are put back into upkeep and betterments so that our present plant could easily supply all denands in your city with lots of power to spare. We now have: 46 white way light posts and 46 250-candle nower lamps, 150 street lights of 60andle power each.

As stated in my former letter, if he City of Osceola had to pay regular rates for city lights, there would not be enough money in the reasury to meet the bills and all other expenditures now made would! be impossible. We would not have a dollar for repairing streets or for any other purpose.

I sure hope you will be able to secure a municipal plant and there are plenty of prosperous communities in northeast Arkansas, that have such plants in successful operation and a little investigating by your ity authorities would convince them that Sikeston has nothing to lose out a great deal to gain by building such a plant. If you had one like ours today, you could sell it to the power people at double its real val-

don't know it"

S. M. HODGES.

TELL THIS ONE TO RABID RADIO FANS

The March number of Radio New: carries an article on "Radio Mysteries" featuring an Associated Press he will let his cows, sows and hens and more which libel laws prohibit home no concrete evidence of their Dispatch entitled "Santa Barbara work for him and he give them the us from printing. Every traveler prowess, but Sikeston is well satis. (Calif.) Woman, Stirring Beans, Is who receives courteous treatment, fied thereof anyway. To have second Astonished by Melody-Experts Paz-

The story is reproduced for what it is worth: "There may be sermons in stones, and books in the runring brooks, but it was left for a Santa the wooden checks from the good, interest in, and giving accurate in- gratulations, for we are justly proud Barbara woman to find that there is a Schubert melody in a pan of boiling vegetables.

> "As the hoarse voice of a radio announcer burst through the kit hen steam of a quiet home here, and the strains of "Ava Maria" filtered from a pan of beans simmering on the electric range, the housewife might be excused had she exhibited a touch of nervousness, because there was

"Instead, she approached the range and stirred the beans vigor-In answer, a whole chorus burst into a hunting song, followed by a crooning plantation melody.

"Radio experts admitted they were baffled by the phenomenon, but pointed out that radio music had been heard in hot air shafts connected with electric furnaces. The bottom of the pan might have acted as a diaphram, and reproduced a radio program, picked up inductively by the electric power line, they added".

of business men who are alert to things which will benefit the town, we have farmers who do things in a big way, we have civic and semi-social organizations which function. Most of them will "dig right in" when a good proposition is presented, but we wonder whether we can't do a bit more in initiating movements, in other words, in turning up things on our own accord. We wonder whether or not a group of real live wires could not induce the Frisco shops to be moved here; whether a real canning factory or a cheese plant or garment factory could not be induced to locate herewithout burning the fingers of half of the city; we wonder why Sikeston's leaders could not go after a municipal light, water and ice plant. The fisherman who waits for the other fellow to turn over stones so that he might gather fish bait, seldom go fishing.

As eggs become plentiful in the spring, a few may be put down in waterglass for use when the season of scarcity arrives. Only perfect eggs, not over one day old, should be selected for preserving.



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CHAPTER IX

The Big Show Begins

Tokalji herded us through the atrium and up the stairs into the large chamber where he, himself, slept.

"Sit," he ordered roughly, motioning to several stools. "I have something to say. To be frank with you my lad, I don't want you two for a thieving job. It's semething more difficult, and the reward will be in proportion."

Nikka permitted his fingers to caress the hilt of his knife.

"We should enjoy a good killing,"

"No, no, Giorgi. That will come in time, but whatever else you do, you must keep your knife sheathed in this business. As it happens, the men we are after are worth more to us alive than dead."

"Whatever you say, volvode," answered Nikka equably. "But what about your own men? They're a likely-looking lot."

"Yes, but not so many of them have the gifts I require in this service," retorted Tokalji. "They are clever thieves and fighters, but what I require now is men who can follow and spy.

He bent his brows in a feroclous

"If you succeed, you are my friends. You shall have rich pickings. But If



"Why Threaten?" He Asked Coolly

you fail you had better leave Stam boul." Nikka dropped his hand again on

his knife "Why threaten?" he asked coolly.

Tokalji glared at him with the blankly savage menace of an old gorilla.

"Beware how you defy Beran To kalji in his own den," he snarled "Well, let it pass. It shows you have spirit, but do not tempt me too far Glorgi. When I am aroused I must staste blood."

Nikka rose. "I am a free man," he answered casually. "So is my comrade, Jakka We sell our knives and our fingers to the best bidder, and if we don't like the treatment we say so and leave."

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Tokalii now regarded him uneasity "No harm is done by plain talk That's right. Sit. I get along with those who don't fear me too much. You shall not be sorry you strayed in here-but you must deal honestly with me. I am buying your wits, and I expect something for my money."

paid," retorted Nikka. "How much are we to get?"

"How much? It depends upon how much we win. There will be hundreds Nikka. of gold pieces for every man if it goes

"If what goes right?" Tokalji hitched his stool closer to us, and glanced around.

"See you, Giorg!—and you, too, Jak-ka, if you can understand any of this talk-the two Franks you robbed live at the hotel in Pera, where all the rich Franks stay. They seek something which I also seek and with them in their venture are two others, an Amerikansky, Nash, and one named Zaranko, who, they say, is a fiddler and was one of our people in his

"I have heard of that one," said Nikka.

"Would you know his face?" "I think I would."

"Good! Above everything else we wish to learn what has become of the Americansky and the fiddler and when they are to arrive. Also, there are two more Franks at the hotel, a man named King and his daughter. They, I think, are Amerikansky like Nash." "But what do they seek that you

also seek?" asked Nikka. "If you breathe it to a soul, I will cut out your heart with my own knife, I, Beran Tokalji," replied the gypsy chief by way of preface. "I hey have the secret to a treasure."

"What?" exclaimed Nikka with great pretense of astonishment. "Here in

"Close by, my lad, close by. They know its location, but if we are smart we should be able to take it from them as soon as they reveal their knowledge. It is for us to find out their secret or wring it from them, by torture, if necessary."

"This is a job worth doing," cried Nikka, jumping up "Jakka and I will be diligent. We will start now to trail the Franks."

But Tokalji barred the door to him. "Not so fast, not so fast," he an swered with his gargoyle laughter The job has waited for you some time. It can wait a few hours longer I prefer to keep you under my wing for the night, until we become better acquainted. So make yourselves comfortable. Sou shall eat heartily, and this evening Kara will dance in the courtyard as she promised you. That s worth waiting for, Glorgi."

He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which rimmed the Bosphorus at one point, its base a rubble-heap, its battlements in fragments, its platform overgrown with weeds.

"It would not be difficult to climb up here," I said idly, pointing to the gaps between the stones, and the slop ing piles of bowlders. "Does he suspect us, Nikka?"

"No, that is only his gypsy caution. He thinks we are too good to be true. He needed what we seem to be-and behold, we arrive He has waited long. He feels he can wait a little longer. You must let me do all the talking. I'll tell everybody you are a sulky devil, a killer whose deeds haunt him. They'll leave you alone. Gypsies respect temperamental criminals. But come along, we mustn't stay by ourselves. We'll be suspected of consid ering ourselves too highly or else having something to conceal. We can't afford any suspicions or even a dis-

So we strolled over to the young men's quarters, and while I wrapped myself in a gloomy atmosphere that I considered was typical of a tempera mental killer, Nikka swapped anecdotes of crime with the others who drifted in and out. I looked for Kara. but she was nowhere in view.

With the passing of the twilight the young men moved to the courtyard. In the middle of the open space was a black smirch on the paving, and here they built a fire of driftwood collected from the beach under the wall. It was a tribute to the immemorial habits of their race. Even here in the crowded city they must close the day with a discussion of its events around a triba: blaze, exactly as they would have done upon the road, exactly as thousands of other gypsy tribes were doing at that very moment.

A buzz of talk arose. The primitive gypsy fiddles and guitars began to twang softly. Nikka was the center of a gossiping group. Men and women from the opposite side of the court joined the circle. Young girls, with the lithe grace of the gypsy, as un self-conscious as animals, sifted through "So far it is only we who have the ranks of the bachelors. Beran Tokalji, himself, a cigarette drooping sardonically from the corner of his

mouth, stalked out and sat down with

In the changing shadows beyond the range of the firelight children dodged and played unhindered by their elders High overhead the stars shone like fireflies under a purple vault. And from the spreading mass of Stambout echoed a gentle hum, the hum of a giant hive, a myriad voices talking. singing, praying, laughing, shouting. cursing, screaming. None of the discordant night noises of the West. No whistle-blasts, no shricking of flat wheels on tortured rails, no honking of motor horns, no clamor of ma chinery. Only the drone of the hive. "Heh, girls, come out, shy ones! Let the strangers view your grace,

cried Tokalji." They giggled amongst themselves.

and swayed into a group that was as spontaneously instinct with rhythm is an oil Greek temple frieze. But

juddenly they split apart. "Kara will dance," they cried "Let Kara dance for the strangers."

And Kara floated into the circle of irelight like a spirit of the forest. She wore only a scanty madder-red skirt and torn bodice. The cloud of ier hair tumbled below her waist. Her iny naked feet barely touched the ground. Slowly she whirled, and the typsy fiddles caught her time. A man with cymbals clashed an accompaninent. A flute whistled soprano. She ncreased the tempo; she varied her steps. She was a flower shrinking bereath the grass. She was a dove purnued by a falcon. She was a maiden ieserted by her lover. She was a 'airy hovering above the world.

We who watched her were breath-'ess with the joy of the spectacle, and when she sank to the ground in a Ittle pile of rags and hair as the nusic ended. I thought she must be worn out. But she bounded up at once, breathing regularly, radiating

"Now I will dance the Knife dance!" she exclaimed. "Who will dance with ne?" And before any could answer ser, she seized a blazing stick from the fire, and ran around the circle waving it overhead until she came to where Nikka sat. "Ho, Giorgi Bordu, will you dance the Knife dance with

Every eye in the circle was fixed on Nikka, for, although I did not know it then, to have refused her invitation would have been a deadly insult, equivalent to a declaration of enmity toward her family and tribe. Similarly, acceptance of it amounted to an admission that he considered her favorably as a wife. without definitely

committing him to matrimony. Nikka did not hesitate. He stepped to her side. She slipped one arm around his waist, and with the other swung her torch in air until it showered sparks over the circle.

"Hi!" she cried.

"Hi!" echoed Nikka. And they pranced around the fire while the music commenced an air so flercely wild that it made the blood tingle to listen to it. Then she flung her torch, and tore free from Nikka's arm. He followed her. She eluded him. Round and round they tore, keeping step the while. Now she accepted him, now she rejected him. At last he turned from her, arms folded. contemptuously unmoved. She wooed him with rhythmic ardor. He denied her. She drew her knife; he drew his. Eyes glaring, lips pinched, they circled one another, feinting, striking. leaping, posturing.

"Click!" The blades struck together "Hi! Hi!" they cried. "Click! Clack! Click!" went the

knifeblades. "Ho! Ho!" they shouted.

The game was to see how near you could come without cutting. To avoid hurt the dancers required quick eyes and agile bodies. The blades flashed like meteors in the shifting light. wheeling and slashing and stabbing In the beginning Kara forced the pace Nikka retired before her, rather than risk doing her harm. But slowly he assumed the mastery. His knife was always at her throat, and active as she was, he refused to be shaken off. She fended desperately, panting now. bright-eyed and flushed. But he pressed

her. Their blades clashed, he gave his ····· a twist and hers dropped from her hand.

He seized her, forcing her back across his knee, knife upraised to strike, while the fiddles clutched at one's nerves and the cymbals clanged with wicked glee.

Crash! boomed a knock on the street door. And rap-rap-rap! it was repeated. Crash! again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, heedless of the

rags that slipped off her shoulders. Men looked at each other uncertainly. Hands crept to waistsashes.

"Heh!" said Tokalji. "Who can it be in such a hurry at this hour?" Crash! The door resounded under

the battering of a pistol butt. The women and children-all save Kara-withdrew into the shadows. The men gathered together. Tokalji crossed the entrance.

"Less noise there!" he shouted threateningly. "This is a peaceful

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he said we could not hear, but we saw him quickly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, salaaming low as he stepped aside. Six men burst in, four of them in European clothes. and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the broad shoulders of their leader and heard his snarling voice.

Toutou LaFitte had arrived. With him were Hilyer, Serge Vassilievica

and Hilmi Bey. "Can I trust nobody to fulfill my orders?" whined Toutou, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts-and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? Is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fail me."

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed feroc ity. Tokalji, having refastened the door, followed him across the court yard. The gypsy looked uncomfort able, but showed no fear.

"What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English lord and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night." "And lost them today," snarled Toutou. "Lost them for a whole day!

Who knows what has been accome plished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Tokalji coolly, "and I have just picked two new men to take their places. One of them is a Frank like yourself; the other is a Tzigane."

"Ha, let me see that Frank," exclaimed Toutou. "I know many of the Franks who live with the Tziganes." "Step out, Giorgi Bordu and Jakka,"

called Tokalii. Nikka sunk his fingers in my arm in a warning grip, and we stepped forth from the group of Tziganes clusat least a chance that we should not be identified-but its value was demonstrated the instant the firelight splashed over Nikka's aquiline face

and tense, febrile body. "Surely, I have seen that lean fellow before," piped Tilmi Bey, pointing at Nikka.

Vassilievich pushed in front of the newcomers.

"Is it my imagination," he inquired softly, "or does the stocky one bear a resemblance to the Americansky,

"By jove, I think you're right!" exclaimed Hilyer, speaking for the first "Be ready," hissed Nikka from the

corner of his mouth, without shifting his eyes from our enemies. His right hand was thrust into his

waist-sash. "I do not like this business," rasped Toutou, pulling a knife from inside his

vest. "Somebody shall be tortured until he tells the truth." I felt a pressure between Nikka and myself, and Kara's voice whispered:

the Married! Nikka's pistol flashed blue in the

firelight. "Shoot, Jack!" he cried.

A ruddy flame jetted from his muzzle, and a man dropped dead. Toutou name. LaFitte pushed a gypsy in the line of fire before himself, and dived into the encircling shadows as the fellow crumpled up with a broken leg. Tokalji, Hilyer, Vassillevich and Hilmi scattered. I swung on my heel and shot twice over the group of gypsies by the fire. I could not bring myself to shoot at them, for there were women and children close by. Then a bullet whistled past my ear, and Toutou's To the March Term, 1929.

voice whined: "No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive!

I had a fleting glimpse of Kara, running at me with her knife raised. "There are only two!" roared Tokalji. "Pull them down!"

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout. We pelted for the house on our left, the House of the Married, as Kara had called it. Despite Toutou's warning. a second bullet spattered on the stones between Nikka and me; but we were poor marks in the har light, with peoole running in every direction, many of them uncertain who were friends or foes. I turned as I ran, and fired into the ground in front of Kara, who was the closest of our pursuers; but



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actually plunged through the doo on our heels

"I'll tend to her," panted Nikka "You fasten the door, Jack."

There was a wooden bar, which I dropped into place, and the next min



tered in front of the fire. There was | There Was a Wooden Bar, Which I Dropped Into Place.

ute the framework groaned under weight of bodies. "One hundred Napoleons a head for

them," barked Toutou. "Dead or "Come on, Nikka," I urged. "We can't guard every point. We must

run for it." "But what about this?" demanded Nikka whimsically. He jerked his pistol muzzle at Kara sitting demurely on the floor, playing with her knife. "If we show our backs, she'll knife us or open the door-and besides, where

shall we go?" "Tie her up," I answered impa riently.

Kara, who, of course, could not un derstand a word of what we were saying, laughed with glee.

"Do you think I am your enemy?" she demanded in the Tzigane dialect. "I tell you I am your friend. See!" And she tossed her knife across the

"I came with you to help you, Glorgi Bordu." "Run, you fools! To the House of "My name is Nikka Zaranko," he an-

swered shortly. "What matters your name?" She leaped up and flung her arms around his neck. "It is you I love-not your

> (Continued on next page) ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lillie Rice, Plaintiff,

Albert Rice, Defendant In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

Now on this 23rd day of Novem-

Order of Publication. Action for Divorce and Custody of Child.

ber, 1928, comes the plaintiff by attorney and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 3rd day of October, 1928, she filed her petition for divorce and custody of her minor child in this Court, alleging among other things, that the defendant is not now a resident of this State so that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this S ate; whereupon it is ordered by the Court that the defendant, Albert Rice, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein, has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant

and custody of Child. And unless the said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and before the Judge of said

Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered by the Court. that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard a semi-weekly newspaper of general circulation. published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteeen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A True Copy from the Record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day o.

January, 1929.

First published Feb. 1, 1929. TRUSTEE'S SALE

Book 28 page 14.

Whereas, Lula B. Tally and L. C Tally, her husband, by their certain State aforesaid, to the highest bid-Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of der for eash, at public auction, on December, 1928 and recorded in the Saturday the 2nd day of Marca, 1929 Recorder's office of Scott County, at between the hours of nine in the Deed Book 56 page 569, conveyed to forenoon and five in the afternoon of the undersigned H. C. Blanton all that day to satisfy said note, togeththeir right, title, interest and estate. er with the cost and expense of exein and to the following described cuting this trust. Real Estate situated in the County

of Scott, State of Missouri, viz: One acre of land, more or less, described as follows: CommencCorner of United States Private Survey No. Thirty-two (32) in Township North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence in an Easterly direc tion on the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the West line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Westerly direction parallel with the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point in the West line of said Survey

on Kingshighway, thence North on the West line of said Survey 209 feet to the place of beginning. Which said conveyance was made

in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott

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(Con'td. from preceeding page) Nikka eyed me sheepishly across her shoulder.

"See you, little one," he remonstrated, "this is no time for talking love. We may be dead in five min-

"Oh, no," she said, releasing him, nevertheless, "you shall be off and stars are kind." away. I, Kara-" and it was ridiculous how she strutted in the manner of Tokalii, himself-"will set you free -because I love you. Come," she added as a crash sounded outside. "They have broken in a window. Fol-

She led us into an adjoining room, where in the thickness of the wall a narrow stairway corkscrewed upward, debouching on the upper floor. She turned to the right, and entered one of the rooms. A ladder leaned against the wall below a trapdoor in the roof. In a corner stood a bedstead, which she stripped of its clothes, revealing the cords that served for springs.

"Cut those with your knife," she said. "When we take to the roofs we will need them to help us down again."

Nikka did as she directed, while I shut the door, and piled the few articles of furniture against it. Tokalii's men were in full cry downstairs.

"There is more than enough rope here," said Nikka, coiling it on his arm, "Some of it I am going to use for you. You cannot go with us, little seawall. one. We have no place to take you. And you do not know me. Tomorrow you would cry your eyes out."

He cut the rope in two, gave me ground.' half, and with the remaining section, approached her. She backed away him, I was in mid-air when I heard

"Im not going to hurt you," pleaded thud. Nikka. "But I must bind you so they will not suspect that you aided us, whisper, Don't you see. Our enemies will be here in a moment."

She extended her hands, wrists

"Bind me," she said wearily. "I love | opened door. you, Nikka Zaranko. If I can help you in no other way, then, I will help you by staying here.'

He bound her gently, hand and foot, without a word, and laid her on the | house, aggressively inquisitive.

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floor by the bed. I seconded the ladder, and pushed back the trapdoor. Nikka stooped over Kara, and I scrambled up on the roof. 1 believe he kissed her. I heard his feet on the ladder rungs, and his voice calling

"You are a brave girl. We will talk about this some other time, if the

"Oh, we shall meet again," she replied, her cords creaking as she dropped flat on the floor. "I am as sure of it as if Mother Kathene had told me when the sight was on her."

To me Nikka merely said: "Hurry, Jack! We've lost too much Which way?

But I reached down first, and hauled up the ladder. The door was shaking under a shower of blows.

"Next house," I panted, and we set off across the roof

To our left was the inner courtyard a well of darkness in which tinkled the Fountain of the Lion. To our right drop of ten feet onto the adjoining roof, the difference in height representing the declining slope of the ground. We made it without any difficulty, The people in this house had been aroused by the shooting, and we could hear their voices and movements. But we shuffled on cautiously, until we came to their courtyard, which ran clear from the street front to the old

"No choice," grunted Nikka, "Here's a chimney. Knot your rope. It can't be more than twenty-five feet to the

He went down first, and I followed an exclamation beneath me, and a

"What the devil-" I started to and horses.

"Hsst!" came from Nikka. "Don't sav anything.

He was standing over an inert figure lying on the ground beside a balf-"Did you-

"No, only belted him over the head with my pistol."

A woman's voice sounded inside the

"My God!" breathed Nikka. "She'll be out in a minute, and I can't hit her.

We've got to try the street." We stole through the courtyard to the street door. Behind us Toutou's house was seething with activity. Somebody, apparently, had just gained the roof. The woman inside the house we had invaded became impatient, and e light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch; it seemed to me I should never find it. The light wavered into the doorway, and a scream rose

"Let me try," said Nikka. "Here It is!

He pulled the door toward us slowly, and peered into the street. Not a kalji's house. We sped into the street, letting the door slam behind us. The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband. and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were seen by gypsies on the roof of Tokalji's house, and they, with the wompack hot on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop I tooked back and counted six in a tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and the breakneck purlieus of Stamboul. sies finally, but we were hopelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians

and staggered through the gate to sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses

Wasso Mikall awakened with the first knock on his door, and admitted us. Smoking eigarette after eigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking. Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and children had left Tokalji's house under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone-aside -since observation had been estab lished.

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we sould remove the evidence of our gypsy life.

(Continued Tuesday)

1st DEGREE MURDER CHARGE AGAINST FOWLER REDUCED

Court held here. The defendant will be tried for second degree murder. Fowler was charged jointly with R. H. Stogsdill and Coy Lasley with the murder of B. M. Hargett, Frisco brakeman, at Chaffee last year Stogsdill received a 43-year sentence and Laslev ten years. Fowler's bond was fixed at \$5000. The case has

Dewey Kennedy, C. Kennedy and Oral McDaniel of Cape Girardeau the Sctot County Circuit Court here. longing to Anton Kilafner, between Ancell and Chaffee, and stole meat valued at more than \$30. The burglary charge was dismissed by the State and the men pleaded guilty of

Salsify, or oyster plant, is a good winter vegetable. It is usually scrapd, cut up, and boiled until tender, water or it will turn dark. It will



Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

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figure showed in the firect on of To- Scientific Culling Out of Drones the Key to Real Poultry Profits, Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St

Louis, Mo

LAYERS OR LIARS?

Editor's Note-This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the wellknown national poultry authority, an to help them, cried the rest of the Dr L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, The entire series will appear in this paper Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them

out for future reference. "Chicken, is you layin' or is you lyin'?" exclaimed Rastus as his onehen poultry flocks burst forth into ose both pursuers and ou selves in loud acclamations of alleged performance. That's an old joke, it's true We succeeded in shaking off the sp but it suggests with graphic good humor one of the basic principles of success in poultry raising. Any poultryman who persistently eliminates the liars from his flock will increase thread a precarious path between his profits from the flock to an almost unbelievable degree.

The value of a regular, scientific culling out of drones from a poultry flock is vividly illustrated in the re sults of a survey conducted not long listened to the story of our adven ago by the College of Agriculture of tures with avidity, and immediately the University of Illinois and their dispatched his young men to spy farm advisors. The average profit on 264 flocks averaging 161 hens each was 86 cents per hen, but the average on the best two-thirds was \$2.28 per hen. Of course, not all of the least productive one-third deserved to be eliminated, but there certainly and many of its smells. Our guardian must have been an astonishingly had coffee ready for us, and his young large number that were getting food men had sent in a report. The women and attention without giving an ade quate return on what it cost to keep them. Culling out and marketing such hens can only result in a decreased expense account and a vastly from the party of women and children | increased average profit for each hen remaining.

> There is nothing difficult or mys terious about culling, nothing a person of average intelligence could not learn in a short while. First of all, start with the chicks as soon as they are out of the shell. Any that are obviously deformed should be killed at once. Culling should be made a continuous process from that

ng stock should be looked over and the undesirables removed from the All thin undersized scrawny 'crow headed" birds should be discarded. Such pullets will eat their heads off, but will never develop into profitable layers, so you are better off without them than with them. Further culling will be in order when the young birds reach laying age. Those that are backward in maturity should be discarded. Two hundred days is a fair age for a pullet of the heavy breeds or 150 to 165 days of been set for the March term of court. the light breeds to start laying, but those taking much more than that are unlikely to develop into good lay

For mature birds, the time of the molt is an important indication laying habits, although other factor should also be considered. Generally speaking, hens that molt late in the fall are the best layers. The layer exhausts her energies early and may start molting anytime during June, July or August. The hen that is just beginning to molt late in August, early in September or later is usually the one to keep. All small undersized hens for the breed should be discarded. The eggs they lay are usually small, and they should never be used as breeders.

During the normal laying season there are a number of points by which the laying capacity of hens prominent, bold, bright, snappy, set in an oval socket. The comb and wattles will be large, full, smooth waxy to the touch and bright red in color. Poor layers will show exact-

The state of the vent is another important indication of lay condi-The laying hen has a large, moist, dilated vent. That of the non-layer is small, hard and pucker-

The back of the good layer will be long and broad all the way out. In the poor layer, it will be narrow near the tail. On either side of the vent may be felt the points of the pelvic, pubic, pin or lay bones. In the good layer these bones are thin, straight short bodied fowl measuring four. and flexible. In the poor layer they skin, fat and gristle over them. If beak she has been laying for some Hogs-Nodaway first, Atchison secthe spread between the pelvic bones time.

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is two fingers or less, the hen is I have discussed in as great detail that she is laying.

To acommodate the extra food a good laying hen must eat and the expansion of the laying organs, the ly opposite characteristics in these layer will be a greater distance from the pelvic bones than it will be in the poor layer. This shows abdominal capacity, which is very important and measured by the number of fingers that can be placed between the keel bone and the pelvic bones. With worthy of the effort, smaller breeds like Leghorns, a er breeds, the spread should be four

probably not laying. If it is two fin- as space permits, some of the more gers or more, it generally indicates important points by which to be guided in culling. (Further information will be gladly given to anyone writing to me in care of this newspa-Do not depend on any one factor in judging your hens, but form an opinion based on all considered together. Cull carefully, persistently and relentlessly, and before long you will have a flock of real dividend payers. It takes time and patience, to be sure, but the rewards is well cludes the neighbors and while these

The leading Missouri counties in street is no more attractive and the spread of three or more fingers in- livestock "population" for 1929 are real estate valuation no greater than dicates laying condition. With larg- announced by Secretary Jewell May- the pride taken in the physical apes of the State Board of Agriculture pearance of the homes embellishing fingers or more. Other things be- as follows: Horses-Nodaway first, it. ing equal, a long bodied fowl meas- Bates second, Pettis third. Mules- It is time to not only Clean Up and uring three fingers, is equal to a New Madrid first, Dunklin second Fix up, but to and Stoddard third. Milk cows-Absence of yellow color around Greene first, Jackson second, and are curved, thick, with layers of fat the vent a whitish or pinkish color Lawrence third. Other cattle-Nodand rigid. The measurement of of the skin indicates that the hen is away first, Atchison second, and these bones is taken at the terminal laying. If we also find a bleached Clinton third. Sheep-Schuyler first, or extreme end and includes also the eye ring, white bleached legs and Monroe second, and Harrison third. on and Layfette third.

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telephone worker. The articles dis- welcomed his visitors. C. K. White, played in this window are used by representative of the John Deere Co., telephone men in their everyday then lectured on "Tractor Maintentasks, and are designed to lessen the ance", showing lantern slides to il possibility of accident."

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In the afternoon, a picture show, "Time" and "Making Hay Time Pay IN ST. LOUIS DAILY Time" was presented by Mr. White. A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm The Tuesday morning St. Louis Agent, gave an informal talk, which Globe-Democrat carried large size was followed by a short impromptu pictures of the winning Shelbina, address by Fred Boyd, who is conand second place Sikeston girls' nected with the Rural Sociology Debasketball teams, and a story in bold partment of the University of Misface type giving the names of the souri. Closing remarks were made

The meeting attracted farmers from Charleston, Bernie, New Madrid, Benton and other communities STOLEN FROM CHARLESTON An agriculture class from Morehouse attended the morning session.

AUTO ESCAPE AND CONTINUE TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI SUN

An unidentified party of tourists on their way from Chicago, Ill., to Mississippi, had a narrow escape Sunday night, when their Buick se ured in a wreck at Holly Springs, dan, containing two women and with a car from Alabama, but escap- three men, skidded on the ice on ed before Heisler reached there. Of on Highway 61 three miles South, ficers here were notified by the turned over twice and burst in flamsheriff of the Mississippi County, es. A farmer living nearby was atthat the car in question was being tracted by the noise, ran to the held there and that the car had been scene and found the five persons damaged in the amount of about trapped in the auto. The farmer ran back to the wood shed for an axe and hacked a hole in the top of the Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. car and aided the motorists to escape. The car burned up completely, so the party found transportation to New Madrid, purchased another car and continued their trip. They were uninjured.

COMMITTEE PLANS SURPRISE AT LIONS LADIES' NIGHT

Chairman Lee Bowman and other Sikeston Lions on the entertainment program of the monthly "ladies" night" meeting of the Club scheduled this month for Thursday evening. tricks and pranks planned for the occasion. Lion Bowman and Lion Wheatley claim the evening will carry a large element of "surprise" for the attending Lions and their

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MICE CAN TAKE PROFIT OUT OF MELON CROP, SAYS SCOTT COUNTY FARM COUNTY AGENT A. J. RENNER

Mice can soon eat all the profit out of your 1929 melon crop. Many melon patches are abandoned because of females: these small rodents eating the seed as soon as they are planted. Now is the time, while food is scarce, to put out poison and kill the adult mice. County Agent Renner gives the following formula which has proven effective on many farms in Scott best progeny performance.

spoonsful syrup one-half pint hot production. water 16 quarts soft wheat or oats Mix starch into smooth paste, add dard defects nad disqualifications. syrup to starch, mix strychnine and 5-Select either a well-matured syrup and one-half pint hot water. vigorous cock bird. Then stir in strychnine and soda 6-A four generation egg producstick to the grain. The soda is used transmit to his female offspring. o take the bitter taste from the more palatable. Sprinkle this mixture in runs of mice or better vet. place in an old can or bottle or station to serve as a free lunch to mice at any time. This bait will keep for several months if kept dry If you do not care to mix your own bait, a supply will be prepared

J. W. MIDGETT, WELL LIKED

in the Farm Bureau office, he adds.

Miss Dorothy Lands and Arthur gett, died at his home near Kewanee. Wednesday following a threeweeks' illness with pneumonia. About severely injured when he was tarmoled by a cow which had been fright-

> ceased say that he started life as the front wheel of Chaney's car causing penniless son of a widow woman. His the wreck. first day's work was done for Leroy Moore, who hired him to split rails, evening on charges of reckless driv He later made money as sharecrop- ing, and were released on \$100 bond per, tenant and finally bought lands each. They pleaded guilty before of his own. "If there was money to Judge Myers Thursday morning and be made in farming, Jim Midgett paid fines of \$23 and costs, making made his share" is the verdict of his a total of \$30. friends who thus testify of his ability.

Mr. Midgett was born on June 3. 1875 and died at the age of 53 years, 8 months and 10 days. Services were conducted Thursday 3:00 p. m. at the family residence near Kewanee. Interment in charge of Welsh Undertaking Company, in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mrs. Midgett and one daughter, ooth of Kewanee, survive.

DEATH OF BAKER INFANT

Grover Baker will regret to hear of Williams will spend 21 days on the the death of their infant daughter, streets if he boards and rooms else-Monday night. The little body was where than in the jail. buried Tuesday morning in the City Cemetery. The Standard joins their over for his stopping place, the rate many friends in extending sympathy of pay drops to 50 cents per day. to the bereaved.

Injured Man Not Improved

Joe Spooler, Benton farmer, who Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

dam's side, for as many generations last rites of his father. as possible.

2-Select male birds that have

3-Select individuals from families week, 1 ounce strychnine; 1 tablespoonful which are early maturers, free from soda; I tablespoonful starch 4 table- broodiness and show a high rate of

4-Birds should be free from stan-

baking soda together, mix starch, vigorous cockerel or a very active

mixture. Sprinkle this mixture over tion pedigree behind the cockerel is pupils. Phone 440. tf. the grain and stir thoroughly. The the best recommendations as to the WANTED-Good used wagon scales. starch is used to make the poison egg production he will be able to _E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikes-

the flock therefore, no pains should be spared in selecting one which represents the desired characters for which one is breeding.

1 AUTO RACE, 1 WRECK, AND 1 INJURY, EQUALS \$30FINE

After day's work was done Tues day evening past, Elza Boardman, Paul Chaney and another employe KEWANEE FARMER, DIES at the International Shoe Factory started for "the city". When the un-One of the outstanding farmers of known driver in a Dodge was abreast New Madrid County, James W. Mid- of Chaney in a Ford coupe, Boardman attempted to pass in his Whippet roadster, but East Malone Ave nue near the Robinson Lumber Co. three weeks ago, Mr. Midgett was was evidently not designed for such at The Standard office, prove proper fancy driving and Chanev's Ford toppled over twice, injuring Mrs. ened by a dog. His illness and death Chaney and practically wrecking the room modern home with one acre of car. A bumper on Boardman's car ground for a small home. Call 109. Persons who have known the de- is believe to have caught in the

Leon Bailey and L. Wilson pleaded guilty on charges of disturbing the peace last Tuesday and were fined a total of \$18 each on similar charges. Robert Dempster and Doss pleaded guilty Wednesday evening to charges of speeding on Center street and were fined \$3 and costs each.

Henry Williams, Memphis, negro. is massaging the streets in lieu of non-payment of a \$21 fine imposed for being drunk and disturbing a the peace imposed last week. At the present rate of pay for services paid The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. by the city for working out fines.

> If he makes use of the city hold-Snow is being removed from gutters and streets are being brushed.

"Bill" Bailey, formerly of Sikessuffered several broken ribs and ton, but now of Pontiac, Mich., sends body cuts and bruises when he was in \$2.00 for The Standard for one struck by a car on Highway 55 last year. She will be remembered as claims be not exhibited within one Sunday evening, is still in serious the polite and accommodating waitcondition at the Southeast Missouri ress at the Japanese Tea Room and later at the Star Cafe.

AN OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY WED

Andrew Burton Dill, one of Sikeston's oldest citizens and the oldest member of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of which he was a charter member, died Wednesillness at his home. Mr. Dill was born in Tennessee on August 28. 1848 and continued to enjoy ecellent health until Tuesday when he was confined to his bed. Twenty-four hours later he had died at the ad vanced age of 80 years, 4 months and 19 days.

When still a young man, Mr. Dill moved from his native State to Golconda. Ill., where he met and married his wife, Miss Miranda Catherine Hughes, who survives. He carried on his trade of farmer, and later carpenter and contractor for a number of years, finally moving to Vienna, Johnson County. He again moved in 1903. This time to Scott County, where he has resided since then.

Five sons, J. D. Dill, I. W. Dill and C. E. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., Jack Dill of Flint, Mich., Gord Dill and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Shuppert of this city, one sister, Mrs. Nancy Mc-Clellan of Acton, Ind., one brother, S. H. Dill of Bloomington, Ill., thirten gerandchildren and two greatgrandchildren survive. All of his near relatives will be here for the funeral services, which will be held in the Methodist church at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Interment in Sikeston Cemetery with the Masonic Chapter in charge. Members of the I. O. O. F. and Eastern Star will also attend the funeral.

Mrs. J. D. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., had the serious misfortune to stumble and fall in the lawn of her home on Tenn., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday formance of duty. His suspension Factors in selecting males and Wednesday morning, breaking both ngiht to spend a week or two with came after civic clubs of the town arms. Mr. Dill was in Sikeston at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gil-demanded a cleanup program. Sever-1-Select those with high inherit- the time, but left at once for home. bert. Miss Gilbert is recuperating al raids were conducted by authoried production, both on the sire and He will return in time to attend the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews at tending a meeting of the Highway Commission in Jefferson City this

The D. A. R. will hold a Washington Tea at the Hotel Marshall Saturday afternoon, February 23. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were the over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallace Applegate, Thursday

JOBS WANTED-For High Schoo

FOR SALE-Upright piano, in good repairs .- Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blod gett, Mo. 2w. FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-

keeping. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Held on North Street. FOR SALE-Guaranteed fresh eggs.

Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE-3 pool tables, good condiition and sold reasonable. Apply to J. F. Smoot, Lilbourn, Mo. 3tpd. FOR SALE-1 mare, 15 hands high broke to work, in foal. Phone 380 .-H. J. Welsh. Will sell cheap, if sold

FOUND-A coin purse containing keys, a small amount of money. Call tv and pay for ad.

WANTED-To sell or trade a 9 -The Gresham's. tf.

FOR SALE-Queen incubator, 240 egg size, good as new.-Mrs. Jess The men were arrested Tuesday Bilderback, 1 mile north Rootwad school house. 2tpd.

FOR RENT-My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms basement and attic. All modern .-- M E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

FOR RENT or SALE-Large, modern house furnished or partly furnished for renting to light housekeepers. Close in. Call phone 237. tf. SHARE CROPPER-Three grown men in group desire to farm on share cropping basis this year. Landowners write Box 133, Morley, Mo.

WANTED-Man with car who can sell automobile and tractor oils ot the farm trade. An unusual opportunity. Previous experience unnecessary. In answering, state territory preferred .- The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 2t.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Testamentary on the estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred. JENNIE SIKES. Executor.

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Tune in on KSD or WMC every Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. and hear MISS HARRIETT WILSON

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She will tell you of the Delicious Baked Goods we have prepared for your use.

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Krispy Krust Bread Braided Coffee Rings Fitled Buns Cinnamon Buns Stollen Pecan Rolls Butterfly Buns

PHONE 84 Welter Bake Shop

Hot Cross Buns

Save your wrappers-We will give you an Eagle Stamp for each one brought to our office.

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The Standard \$1.50 per year. afternoon at Bertrand.

R. L. Kilmer, city marshal of Ber-Mrs. R. C. Finley spent Thursday ie, was ousted from office at a special meeting of the City Council held Miss Doris Gilbert, of Memphis, there, following charges of non-perfrom a recent mastoid operation. ties and five people were arrested.

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7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING -what a night!

More thrills than you can shake a lipstick at! A merry mixup of roars and romance! Bebe Daniels intop form as "the screene's greatest fun-maker". The "Hot News" girl in the newspaper game!

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with NEIL HAMILTON, WILLIAM AUSTIN PATHE REVIEW AND COMEDY

Admission-10c and 25c Bargain Matinee-3:00 p. m. Admission-10c and 35c Evenings-7:00 and 8:30 p. m.

> SATURDAY TOM MIX and TONY in

"King Cowboy"

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT" Continuosu Show-2:30 to 11 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c to 7:00 p. m then admission 15c and 25c

> MONDAY and TUESDAY EMIL JANNINGS in

"Sins of the Fathers"

with RUTH CHATTERTON and BARRY NORTON

"On the heads of the children!" Jannings' great 'American drama! The world's finest actor as the ambitious father in a modern Amercian setting Jannings the humble waiter trembling when his patrons frown! Jannings the self-important singer at the music festival! Jannings the swaggering flirt tantatized by a glimpse of love! Craving power. Pushed by a mad in fatuation! A hundred Jannings in one picture! Jannings as the father grip ped by a devouring devotion to his son! Jannings tempted by a scheming adventuress! Nights of revelry! Wild days of wealth-seeking! The great Jannings LIVES the "Sins of the Fathers"! Directed by Ludvig Berger. The Norman Burnstine story.

NEWS and Comedy-"NO PICNIC" Bargain Matinee-Monday-3:00 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c Evenings-7:00 and 8:30 Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"Prep and Pep

And we don't mean maybe. NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

EDDIE QUILLAN and LINA BASQUETTE in

"Show Folks"

THURSDAY

and it's all about the night clubs ODDITIE and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING--Ramon Novarro in "ACROSS TO SIGNAPORE" and JANET Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "STREET ANGEL"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

the Woman's Club Thursday after- day night.

Woman's Missionary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal of Commerce were here for the week-end.



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DYE SERVICE STATION

Malone & Kingshighway

town. Saturday.

Miss Dora Bradley, who is attendng Business College at Cape Girar eau, was home for the week-end,

Miss Mabel Caughlin of Illmo at-Mrs. R. H. Mackley will entertain tended the basketball game here Fri-

Robert Graham left Thursday for Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained the St. Louis. From there he will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to work.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Mrs. E. A. Lemons and daughter, Mrs. Nyke of Fred Allard of Sikeston was in St. Louis, visited relatives at Illmo. Mrs. Harry Poe of Cape Girardeau

> visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Huey. Mrs. James Peal and Mrs. I. H Marshall visited Mrs. Annie Adam

at Benton, Friday Thad Stubbs came near having serious accident Sunday morning. H and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and Mis Mary Bradford had been to Benton and were coming down the hill when his car skidded and turned turtle in the ditch on the left. No one was

Blodgett won two basketball game last Friday from anduser. Fornfelt plays here Friday night, this being the last game of the season.

hurt, but the car was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall of

Mrs. Frank and Meredith Withrow are real sick with influenza. LeRoy Crader of East St. Louis

Ill., spent three days here this week He is storing his furniture. Miss Lorene Hamby, who is teach ing here, spent the week-end with her parents at Cape Girardeau. They

ley last week. Miss Mary Davis visited Mis Marthat Fletcher at Parma Satur and Sunday.

having moved to the Cape from Mor-

Miss Lessie Marshall of Nashville Tenn., spent the past week with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall

CORRESPONDENCE FROM VANDUSER

Fred Black and T. Cutliph have returned from Memphis, Tenn. Wilma Batts and Ester Bell are now able to be back in school.

W. I. Fletcher is slowly recover ing from an attack of flu. We will be glad when he can be at work again as he is rushed in the black

School Notes We had our piano tuned.

The student body has purchased 100 new song books.

Mr. Meyers, V. H. S. History teacher, has organized a history dub. The students are taking interest in this activity.

D. A. Potter and A. W. Phegley visited our school during morning exercises Monday morning. We extend an invitation to patrons.

The American history class went to Oran to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" The picture was well worth seeing.

Our basketball teams defeated the Bertrand teams Saturday night on the home court. Our girls won 51 to 4, first team boys won 21 to 16, and the second team boys won 12 to 6. Both teams showed good school spirit and sportsmanship.

Mr. Thomas Edison is the fellow who doesn't believe in taking vacations, but whenever he wants to go to Florida, we notice he doesn't find it difficult to find a few rubber experiments to make down that way.-New York Evening Post.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The ladies' Missionary Society ha ertainly done some commendable work since its organization in October, 1928. They have had the Methodist church repaired, several nice decorations have been added to th church, some beautiful upholstering has been put on the desk, varnish ed and put in good order. The So ciety did all of this, paid \$30 on th preacher's salary and have \$25 the treasury. The president, Mr Walter Mills, wants to thank all wh donated so liberally and willingly t he dinner served at the Tuxhor sale. The president invites every ne who will, to come and join with hem and help along with their pres nce and encouragement.

Notwithstanding the awful snow storm raging Friday night, the Par ma basketball teams braved it all and came here to meet the local teams. One of the most interesting and hardest fought games of the season was in evidence. The Mat thews boys won by one point. The girls lost to Parma. "Red" Grant of Detroit, Mich., are here visiting rela Kewanee refereed the games. We can say Parma's boys and girls are real sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker return ed Wednesday from Illinois, where they went to attend the funeral the former's father. In the past six weeks Mr. Tucker has lost both his father and mother, and Mrs. Tucker has lost her mother. We certainly sympathisze with these good people The recent cold spell has been aw fully hard on some people living in his locality, as they were wholly unprepared for this weather. While one of them have been residents of this place long, our good people have seen to it that none should suf

FRIEND CUPID REMEMBERS VARIOUS SIKESTON FOLKS

The grocer the banker and the undertaker, not to mention public fficers, school teachers, newspapermen and citizens of the town, were Il "remembered" yesterday in one vay or another Dozens of prominent ersons about Sikeston received inrocent looking missives through the mail-rememberances again of the act that Thursday was St. Valen

Tiny tots were content to give Jimmie and Hazel or Susie a craola colored, hand-made paper heart, or a penny comic creation. Of course, the teacher was not forgotten either. were not so easily pleased. If you have or did have a hobby, a business interest or a fault, it was just "too bad" 'cause somebody probably "re membered" you. In the third group of Valentine senders and receivers. 'all the big boys and girls and some f our married friends.

In this class the missives range all the way from frilled and fancy crepe paper confirmations of love to or rom the "one and only", to expenive heart-shaped boxes of fancy chocolates, and armfuls of long-stemmed red roses. That's valentine spir-

RADIO WARNING USELESS FOR MRS. C. C. ROSE WED.

On Tuesday evening, the radio cautioned "Watch your step tomorrow" tomorrow being the thirteenth of the month. The warning was repeated. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, who with her family and friends, was listening in remarked, "Well, I for one intend to watch my step".

The following afternoon Mrs. Rose and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge drove to the Scott County Mill Co. building. and worked in the public library rooms until about 4 p. m., when Mrs.

MISS EDNA MOUNT IS

ton High School, and who is now at- rence Halter produced \$75 gross per tending Christian College at Colum- acre from a five-acre patch of Larebia, was made by a unanimous vote, do beans, representing an income of captain of the junior basketball \$375 for the plot.

last season, she was chosen one of The wet season practically ruined sition at the station here.

age of the earth, while an author wheat. wonders why it often is referred to as "she". One question should an-************************************

Fri. Sat. and

Mon



Dress in the house reduced Values to \$9.95 now \$2.50 Every Winter Coat

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COATS

Every winter coat in the house. Values to \$12.45 now \$5.00

Values to \$24.75 now \$12.95

CHILD'S DRESSES

Values to 95c. By radical reductions and special purchases are we able to offer this wonder value. 44 in all, hurry down today. Watch for our weekly Hot Shots

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Worth every bit of 50c. Our Hot Shot price now If you are thrifty and alert, you won't pass up any of these unheard of specials. Watch for our Weekly Hot Shots.

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Extra heavy fleeced outing gowns, well made, all sizes. For these cold days, a good set of nice warm night clothes. Hot Shot Special _____69c

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In white only Only at Greener's can you find such outstanding values. Hurry! Just a limited quantity

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A display that exemplifies in a wonderfully varied array the latest of fashions, the season's most clever designs, developed in a wonderous array of new colors and materials. Well within the reach of the most moderate pocketbook.

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SPRING MILLINERY

Fashion's dictate. New millinery, new modes! Beautiful indeed are these new smart chic Spring Hats at a price that will easily permit you to select 2 or 3 and still save money! Watch for our Weekly Hot Shots!

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NEW SPRING MATERIALS

A marvelous array of patterns, a riot of colors in these new Spring patterns. New Soisettes, yd. _____39c Pretty Piques, yd. New Dimities, yd. English Prints, yd. Beautiful Flaxon, yd .__. _39c New Broadcloths, yd.____25c and 49c We Carry a Most Complete Line of Dry Goods.

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Any ladies' dress in the house. Values to \$9.95 now **\$2.50**

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India linen sells the world over for 35c yd. Greener's Hot Shot Price now, yd. _____10c Our tremendous buying power and our merchandising resources enables us to offer these values. Watch for our Weekly Hot Shots

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In a variety of new snappy patterns, all sizes and a full measure of real honest-to-goodness values. 79c each 2 for \$1.50

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Everything for the kitchen and table, at wonder savings. Aluminum ware, granite ware, tin ware, glassware, plain and fancy, fancy tea sets and small hardware. Get your every-day necessities at 20% to 50% sav-

1 ACRE OF SOYBEANS BRINGS FARMER \$143

Rose was resting easy Thursday accounts show that he sold 400 bush- ty. morning, but felt rather sore, she els of seed at \$5 per bushel, and 29 The company estimated the cost day, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. tons of hay at the same figure. The of constructing the system at \$204,farm is near Wilson, Arkansas.

HONORED AT CHRISTIAN so far from home. Charlie Adams, company estimates its gross revenue land owner of the Oran neighbor-lat \$42,000 per year, with an operat-Edna Mount, a graduate of Sikes- hood, reports that last year, Law- ing expense of \$20,660.

the twelve best players of the State. his stand of rye, but he sold 39 loads of A1 quality hay, and 19 loads from Scientists are wondering about the a 5-acre plot similarly seeded to in the use it makes of its hind feet.

| Winston-Salem Journal.

NATURAL GAS SYSTEM IN POPLAR BLUFF AUTHORIZED

462, and 983 customers had signed CO-WORKERS MEET WITH Similar stories come to hand not the contract to take service. The the Methodist church will hold its

TWO LEAVE FOR FLINT, MICH.

Leon Ancell, formerly connected The same farmer, Adams also with the Standard Oil station, corner Miss Lottie Dover, her coach vouches for the fact that J. H. Hut- of Kingshighway and Center streets, during her high school career, is an ton harvested \$73.41 per acre of and Paul Rankin, also of this city, alumni of Christian College. Miss beans from a 12-acre plot. The same left Monday noon for Flint, Mich., Mount has been a player on the Sik- farmer also seeded in rye and soy- where they will be employed this eston team for the last three years, beans on an 18-acre plot last year, summer in an automobile factory. and in the State tournament, Fulton, using 25 pounds of seed to the acre. Lacy Lewis has taken Ancell's po-

The ordinary toad is extraordinary It reverses the usual order of things in making its burrow by digging Automobile stocks may jump, but with them and going in backwards. swer the other.-Council Bluffs Non- they have nothing on pedestrians.- Each hind foot is equipped with a spur.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Brumfield will fill the Jefferson City, February 12.—The pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, Public Service Commission issued an February 17. Rev. Brumfield is vis-The prize soybean story of the order authorizing the Missouri Na- iting different churches in the Char-Rose started down stairs to fill an year was told to The Standard office tural Gas Company to construct and leston Association and the Associaengagement with her hairdresser. by County Agent A. J. Renner Tues- operate a gas plant at Poplar Bluff tional Committee are considering She caught her heel on the fourth day morning. F. M. Shelby, says he, and to erect distribution systems in calling him as their Associational 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the step from the bottom and fell to the planted 15 acres to Laredo beans, the City of Poplar Bluff and the Missionary. He will preach at the Probate Court of Scott County, Misfloor. Dr. H. E. Reuber pronounced and harvested a crop of hay and seed subdivisions known as Kellytown 11:00 o'clock hour, also at 7:30 p. m. the injury a wrenched back. Mrs. worth \$143 per acre. Mr. Shelby's and Vinegar Hill, all in Butler Coun- The Associational B. Y. P. U.

meeting will be held at Chaffee Sun-

MRS A. J. MOORE TUESDAY

The Co-Workers organization of

next regular meeting next Tuesday the Probate Court of Scott County. afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. (SEAL) Moore. All members are asked to be

The letters Lincoln never wrotethrow new doubts on the stories he never told.-Minneapolis Journal.

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Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Ma-Administrators. WITNESS my hand and seal of

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge

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TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

NUMBER 40

CLASS OBSERVES 19TH ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of this city celebrated the 19th anniversary of its founding last Wednesday night at a banquet meeting held in the church basement. Food for the occasion was prepared and served by the Co-Work ers of the church.

President G. B. Greer started the affair about 7 o'clock by reading a brief history of the organization of the class on February 13, 1910. O: the first fourteen members, four were present that night, four had! died in the interval of time, and several more have since moved from this locality, he said. The origina' organizers were: J. R. Simpson, L. C. Bennett, W S. Martin (dead), A. B. Dill, who died in the afternoon of anniversary day, N. A. Utterback George E. Kennard, W. E. Bone, A E. Shankle, W. A. Tweddle (dead) M. G Parsons (dead) G. C. Martin Frank Martin, Dr. J. A. Hess and A

The records, said Mr. Greer show that Miss Helen Hess was or ganist and that Rev. Bradley was pastor at that time. The class now numbers 358 or more among it members. The officers of the firs class were: A. B. Dill, president; A E Shankle, secretary; A. B. Martin treasurer and J. A. Hess, teacher.

In the 19 years of its existence the class has had five presidents, the first being Mr. Dill, the second, J. P. Ranney; third, A. E. Shankle, the fourth, D. B. Kevil and for the preceeding four years, G. B. Greer.

The men present enjoyed a duet by Ensor and Carroll before the Co Workers brought in the meal. A large birthday cake adorned with 19 pink candles was brought to the speaker's table and was deposited in front of Dr. J. A. Hess. Immediate ly after the banquet proper, Harry Dover sang a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross". President Greer then introduced the division captains, Fran' Van Horne, D. B. Kevil, Jake Sutton and Bill Sikes, saying that "Withou the help of these men, such a large organization would not be possible

J. M. Way of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the board of lay activities of the General Board of the church had a splendid message for the class He complimented the class on it large enrollment "in a town of this size-even if it is as large as the Chamber of Commerce estimates it" Mr. Way then made a comparison be tween spiritual and material power saying that 400 men, if properly motivated could make their convictions felt in the entire State of Mis souri. He pleaded for strong, un wavering laymen who would actively support the ministry, the budget and the general work of the church. Speaker Way then took a shot a newspapermen with his story of the Indian who asked an editor for a re ceipt for his subscription. "For, said the Indian, when St. Peter asks mo whether I paid all my bills, do you think I'm going to run all over hel looking for you for a receipt?" Mr. Way vouches for the fact that he got what he wanted

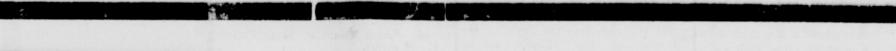
The speaker closed with a short definition of the duties of laymen and an exhortation that the good work here be continued.

Editor C. H. Denman, who is also the class teacher at present, very aptly answered the Indian story with the remark that "a man who refused to pay his editor for his subscription deserved to run all over hell for most anything". The teacher mentioned that three of the class stalwarts, F. M. Sikes, A. B. Dill and Dr. E. J. Malone had all passed on during the past few months, and closed his remarks with the hope that the class would again double its membership in the current year.

The Rev. J C Montgomery, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau District, the Rev. P. C. Thogmorton of Farmington and first secretary A. E. Shankle made short speeches. The class banquet was dismissed about 9:20 with a short prayer.

SERICES AT MISSIONARY BAPTIST SERVICES SUNDAY

The Rev. G. A. Crocker, minister of the Missionary Baptist church at Miner Switch, will conduct regular services at the chapel next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will have its text the 20th verse of Joshua chapter 7. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Services will also be conducted Saturday night and Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock,





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REPORT PROGRESS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

On entering upon the duties of their respective offices, the present administration of the Woman's Club had two dreams for Sikeston-a pubic library and a Junior Club.

For some time the library has been happy success and is still growing It is located in the Scott County Mill Company building and has about 950 columes, not including 490 volumes received the past week as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Included in the 950 volumes are 750 volumes of fiction, 75 of non-fiction and 175 books for children. Besides these books, the library has about 75 volames of a circulating library sent ut every three months by the State of Missouri. Another gift for which the library is very grateful is, a dictionary and stand, given by Mrs. O. E. Kendall.

The library has 82 paid memberships of \$1.00 each. Membership is necessary before books may be taken out. but everyone is privileged and inrited to visit the reading room each Saturday afternoon and read good

The success of the library is enirely due to the untiring zeal of Mrs. C. C. Rose and Mrs. H. A. Trow-

Junior Group Organized At the meeting Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. J. A. Hess, the second dream was realized in the organization of a Junior Club. It was organized under the direction and as a result of the endeavors of Mrs. E. E. Hudson, with a membership of 20

appointive. The elective officers are: President, Lela Hargrave; vicepresident, Dorothy Jones; secretary. Kathlee Carey and Treasurer, Janice

and nine officers, four elective and 5

It is the intention of the newlyformed Club to join the General Federation and be a recognized Federatd Club like the Mother Club

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girar leau, President of the 9th District, was present to preside during the organization of the Club and gave an inspirational address to the girls. She advised them to fall in line with he Mother Club in the civic work, or to turn their efforts toward the Scholarship Loan Fund, a department naintained for the aid of worthy girls toward an education.

By common consent, the Junior Club will hold its regular monthly meetings in the Public Library read-

Roll call was answered by giving a current event of importance-Edison, Lincoln, Lindbergh, the \$75,000 000 bond issue for the construction of highways and various other personages and topics being mentioned.

The study program being of international nature, the Club listened to the reading of the American Creed by Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton, chairman of Civics, spoke of the letter she has from T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, concerning the beautification of highways. She gave suggestions for this work and is enthusiastic over the possibilities in it. Steps are to be taken towards clean-up and then native shrubs, vines and flowers are to be planted along the right-of-way for a distance out-of-town. The State will send an expert here to direct this work when we are ready for his serv-

Mrs. Arch Russell has already made her donation toward the beautification of Kingshighway by planting a hedge along the right-of-way in front of her home.

Mrs. C. C. White spoke of the emergency drive being made by the Red Cross, to which the Club donated \$5.00.

Besides Mrs. Johnson, District President, the Club welcomed as guests, Mrs. Joe Bowman and Mrs. R. C. Finley.

The program was a study of Songs of Various Nations". The

following program was given: A paper on "The Origin of American Folk Songs"-a most interesting and instructive number by Mrs. Joe

Trio-"Lindy Lou", an American negro melody, Maxine Finley, Ann Beck and Virginia Mount.

"Cielito Lindo", a Mexican folk "Wenn di Rosen Bluhn", a typical

song of German. "O Sole Mio", a well known favorit of Italian people, Mrs. L. R.

We are anxious to have world peace, but see no reason for fighting over it .- Dayton Journal.



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Hon. R. E. Bailey informs The Standard editor that he was misquoted by Editor Denman in a recent editorial dissertation on the postoffice situation here.

The Standard editor is in receipt of political letters from Washington City and Jefferson City, telling of the wonderful oppression handed to the miniority party, and criticising both administrations at Washington and Jefferson City. We are not go ing to fill up The Standard with such rot, but if the Democrats will join in some progressive legislation, we shall be glad to print it. We intend to give President Hoover and Governor Caulfield every opportunity to make good before we advise them what to do. We are plumb against the gang of Democrats in the saddle of the Senate at Jefferson City for their treachery, and they have got to go some to change our opinion.

Gail Taylor, Standard carrier for the east section of Sikeston, is sick and some new carrier boy will have to be pressed into service. Expect to have complaints, but it cannot be red and black dibbon s leading to

The sun has shined brightly the past several days but with snow on the north side of buildings, the oair is powerful raw.

The Standard editor will try and look out for the short comings of those who belong to no church, but when wild parties are flung by mem bers of the church, then we believe the editor of the Great Religious Weakly should give them one of his Timely Talks that will bring them back to the mourners bench.

Politicians or would-be politicians who are advocating the barring of Hoover Democrats from the party councils have no more sense back of their program than the Republicans would have had if they had barred the Roosevelt Progressives, instead of luring them back into the fold. And the Bishop Cannon and anti-Smith groups have just as little sense in trying to divorce the followers of the late presidential nominee. Those Democrats who went away from their party in the last election were not voting the Republican ticket and principles, alone, but were voting against Smith and the trend the beliefs and be Democrats, just as they have always been. For the same reasons, the Republican group that voted against Hoover will not he barred from that party's fellowship.-La Plata Home Press.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Well, it won't be long now until all the trees will be leafing.

S'funny when you think of it, but peace has caused more wars than any other one thing.

The new Supreme Court ruling which specifies that the State must prove the kind of booze in liquor law violations reminds us of the ancient story of the monkey jurist and the cheese. About the time the "State" determines the kind, all the evidence will have disappeared.

A married friend's wife tells this one on herself: Friend husband came home about three sheets in the wind and rapped long and loud for admission at 3 a. m. (in the morning). "That you, John?" said wife. He: "Yes", he boomed. "Who was you expecting this time 'o night?"

To date, we have not decided for or against the new theory of Prof. Einstein, and to be brutally frank about the matter, we'll admit we haven't read it either.

M. M. Beck drove to St. Louis on Tuesday, returning Thursday after-

Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown of Charleston came over Monday afternoon to spe nda few days with her mother. Mrs. F. M. Sikes.

Miss Beulah Swanner, who has a this city, this week.

HORNERSVILLE WINS BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Hornersville high school quintet went to the finals in the Caruthers-Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act and emerged victor with a score of 41-22 against their hosts, Caruthersville. Advance dope favored Hornersville throughout, and the team ran true to form, although Steele gave the champions a run for their money in a morning game with a 37-31 score. The Charleston Blue Jays were taken into tow by the champs with a lopsided 38-19 score, qualifying Hornersville for the finals.

Sikeston went into the losers divison at the hands of Campbell 30-17 in the second game of the tournament. Senath scored another victory in the first semi-fianl game of the losers' division by defeating the Bull-

Coach Whitmer and eight players left here at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday and returned late that night. The following made the trip: Bruton, Cox Jones, Doss, J. H. Hayden, Purcell Muriel Davis, McCarty.

The locals were without the serv ices of Capt. Watson and Anderson Hayden, the latter being confined at home with illness.

BASKETBALL GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED WED

Misses Letha Scott, Genevieve Trousdale and Mrs. Jewell Gentles were hostesses to the girls' basketball squad at the home of Mis-Trousdale, Wednesday evening, to six o'clock dinner.

The table was beautifully decorat ed with the school colors, with renterpiece of a bulldog tied with red and block ribbons leading to each place card. A hoop was hung from the ceiling with a balloon representing a basketball ready to fal

Covers were laid for Misses Lot tie Dover, Coach, Nell Littleton Margaret Whidden, Margaret Baker Helen Baker, Ella Helen Smith, Ruby York, Clara Trousdale and Imogene Albritton. Favors of chocolate hearts were presented to each guest n keeping with the season.

Games and contests were enjoyed after the dinner.

DEFERS TAX PAYMENTS IN

An order of the Board of Supervisors of the Richland Drainage District, the time for payment of the or-ganization tax has been extended the year of our Lord Nineteen Hun-truary A. D. 1929. without the usual penalty, unti-March 1. The order is in force in Scott and New Madrid Counties.

JOHNSON HENRY REEVES

Johnson Henry Reeves, for 25 years a resident near Cape Girardeau and Illmo, died at his home in Canalou, to which he moved some five weeks ago, on Thursday, February14. The deceased was born in Democratic party took, and they have Fairfield, Ill., on September 27, 1876. a right to get back to their honest and died at the age of 52 years 4 months and 17 days.

Mr. Reeves was employed for a number of years as a dredge boat operator and workmen and only recently joined his three brothers, Jess. John and Celve Reeves, who live in Canalou, and who survive. His wife. Cora Reeves and two sons, Virgil and Lester, of Festus, Mo., also sur-

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning with interment in Noxall Cemetery, in charge of Albritton of

NEWS FROM OUR SICK

Little Phil Bowman's condition is till critical, we are sorry to report. Mrs. B. F. Blanton and son, Gordon, are out again after a bad spell

Little Tom Roberts is recovering from a very severe spell of inflama-

tion of the ear glands. Supt. Roy V. Ellise is confined to

his home with the flu. Misses Marcella Shaw and Ruby Evans are among those who are confined to their homes on account

of the flu. Merritt Beck III. is recovering satisfactorily from the flu.

J. L. Matthews is on the sick list

WASHINGTON TEA

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will have a to be made the debt, interest and Washington Tea in the church parlors on Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30. A splendid program has been arranged and everyone is invited. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan and daughter of Leland, Miss., and Mrs. position in Cape Girardeau, is spend- Henry Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn., aroresaid, on tary A. D. 1929. ing her vacation with homefolks in spent Sunday night at the Del Rey Hotel on their way to St. Louis.

TOURIST COLLIDES WITH HOME GROCERY TRUCK WED.

As James Beaty, truck driver for the Home Grocery and Market signaled for a left turn on South Kingshighway Wednesday morning about 10:00 o'clock, a Willis-Knight sedan from Illinois hit the back of his truck, swerved about, catching the rear bumper in the front fender of the truck, hit the curb and shot back wards to crash into the front of the delivery van. The Illinois touris "bluffed" Beaty by gruffly asking for his name and license number came to town for quick repairs to his car and departed in a hurry.

Webb D. Colley, owner of the truck and grocery, had been called in the meantime by Beaty, and he immedi ately got in touch with officers Heisler and Jewell, but the tourist had lost no time in making himselt scarce. Beaty however, had taker he license number of the sedan. The Cairo, Ill., chief of police was noti fied by officers here, and he later called back, giving name, address and occupation of the hit-and-run driver from Illinois. Legal steps have been taken to bring the matter to court or adjustment.

Emergency repairs on Colley truck placed it in service again with in three hours, but permanent re pairs await the arrival or settlement of the Willis-Knight owner.

WHIZ-BANG STORE RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF 1000 DRESSES

One of the largest shipments of ready-made street, afternoon and vening dresses received by a local irm this spring, came in to the local Whiz-Bang Store this week. Spring wraps and coats and hats in many styles and colors are included in th shipment. According to Jeff Meyer ocal manager, the dress shipment contains fourteen different styles in large variety of colors.

H. C. Blanton was a business visi or in Kennett, Wednesday.

"Sweethearts On Parade" as play ed by Guy Lombardo on the New Columbia Record .- Rose Furniture Co.

Alias Special Execution For Delinquent Taxes

State of Missouri,

County of Scott

In the Circuit Court of Scott County. The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

RICHLAND DRAINAGE DIST. of Scott County—Greeting:
WHEREAS, The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Misdred Twenty-eight at our said Ciruit Court, in said County of Scott recovered against M. E. Todd, if livng, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees. alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grant-ees of Martn E. Todd, if dead, the sum of One Hundred One (\$101.05) delinquent State, County and Special Taxes and Interest, as hereinafter set forth, assessed and found by said Court to be due and unpaid upon the following described Real Estate, viz

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian.

And that the taxes and interest found due upon said Real Estate and the years for which the same were assessed, are upon each of the above described tracts, as follows, viz: For the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

And also certain costs, which have been taxed the sum of Eighty-Three 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. (\$83.00) Dollars and No Cents, which said several sums of taxes, interest and costs were declared by said court to be a lien in favor of the State of

by said Court that the lien of the described tracts of Real Estate. State of Missouri upon said Real

COMMANDED YOU, SO NOW according to law.
THESE ARE THEREFORE, TO COMMAND YOU, That of the Said said described Real Estate you cause costs aforesaid, and that you have the same before the Judge of our said Court on the Second Monday in March, 1929 next, to satisfy said judgment and costs. And have you then and there this Writ, certifying how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of (SEAL) our said Court, with the seal thereof affixed. Done

"Sweethearts On Parade" as played by Guy Lombardo on the New Co-A. M .- OFFICERS TRACE MAN lumbia Record. - Rose Furniture Co.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter drove o Sikeston Tuesday and visited her mother, Mrs Laura Smith, for the

Alias Special Execution For Delinquent Taxes

State of Missouri, County of Scott

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun ty, Missouri. The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

of Scott County-Greeting: Whereas, The State of Missouri, t the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the 20th day of March n the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight at our said Circuit Court, in said County of Scott recovered against John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. Le Grand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the sum of forty-four (\$44.31) Dollars and Thirty-one Cents, for ertain delinquent State, County and Special Taxes and Interest, as herenafter set forth, assessed and found by said Court to be due and unpaid upon the following described Real

Estate, viz; Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Morley,

Scott County, Missouri. And that the taxes and interest found due upon said Real Estate and the years for which the same were assessed, are upon each of the above lescribed tracts, as follows, viz:

For the years 1922, 1923 and 1924. And also certain costs, which have been taxed the sum of Eighty-nine Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents, which said several sums of taxes, nterest and costs were declared by aid court to be a lien in favor of the State of Missouri, upon the above described tracts of Real Estate.

AND WHEREAS, It was directed by said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said Real Estate for said taxes, interest and costs be enforced, and that the said Real Esate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy such judgment, interest and costs, be sold

according to law.
AS WE HAVE HERETOFORE COMMANDED YOU, THESE ARE THEREFORE, TO AGAIN COM MAND YOU. That of the said described Real Estate you cause to be made the debt, interest and costs aforesaid, and that you have the same before the Judge of our said Court on the Second Monday in March, 1929 next, to satisfy said judgment and costs. And have you then and there this Writ, certifying how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of (SEAL) our said Court, with the seal thereof affixed. Done at office in Benton, in the County aforesaid, on the 11th day of Feb-

T. F HENRY, Circuit Clerk. First pub. Feb. 15, '29

Alias Special Execution For Delinquent Taxes

State of Missouri.

Dollars and Five Cents, for certair In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. The State of Missouri to the Sheriff

of Scott County—Greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the 21st day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight (1928) at our said Circuit Court, in said County of Scott recovered against Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or in-voluntary grantees of Mary Klein the sum of Eighty-one (81.17) Dollars and Seventeen Cents, for certain delinquent State, County and Special Taxes and Interest, as hereinafter set forth, assessed and found by said ourt to be due and unpaid upon the

following described Real Estate, viz: All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2),

And that the taxes and interest found due upon said Real Estate and the years for which the same were assessed, are upon each of the above

And also certain costs, which have been taxed the sum of Thirty-six (\$36.50) Dollars and Fifty Cents, which said several sums of taxes, in-Missouri, upon the above described tracts of Real Estate. described tracts of Real Estate. terest and costs were declared by AND, WHEREAS, It was directed the State of Missouri, upon the above

AND, WHEREAS, It was directed Estate for said taxes, interest and costs be enforced, and that the said State of Missouri upon said Real Real Estate, or so much thereof as Estate for said taxes, interest and may be necessary to satisfy such judgment, interest and costs, be sold Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy such AS WE HAVE HERETOFORE judgment, interest and costs, be sold

described Real Estate you cause to be made the debt, interest and costs aforesaid, and that you have the same before the Judge of our said Court on the Second Monday in March, 1929 next, to satisfy said judgment and costs. And have you then and there this Writ, certifying how you have executed the same. WITNESS my hand as Clerk of (SEAL) our said Court, with the

at office in Benton, in the County aforesaid, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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SEMO PLACES 14 OF 20 ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

The battle at McBride gymnasium for the basketball championship of the State last Saturday night, was from start to finish, a struggle between Northeast and Southeast Mis-Sikeston for first honors and with Elvins and Bowling Green fighting for second place.

A letter to Supt. Roy V. Ellise from there, however, has this to say awning or 'ornamental marquise" about Sikeston: "I wish to congratulate you and the Sikeston High School upon the fine showing made tourney. They were the best, cleansay so, but that was a universal verdict.

"You did more than win a trophy. You really won the tournament. I was certainly proud of your girls. both on and off the court. They are winners, everyone of them...

Fourteen of the twenty all-stars picked by officials, referees, scorers and sports writers, are listed from Southeast Missouri. The all-star se lection follows: First Team:

Forwards-Helen Baker-Sikeston. M. Shatto-Milan.

Centers-Nell Littleton-Sikeston, Ruth McFarland-Desloge. Guards-

Anna M. Gamble-Shelbina. M. Lavne-Elvins. Second team:

Forwards-Irby Legg-Poplar Bluff. Cloe Long-Caruthersville.

Doris Rogers, rc-Shelbina. A. Arnett, jc .- Elvins. Guards

Margaret Whidden-Sikeston. Elberta Smoot-Monroe City. Honorable mention:

Forwards-Lucille Chappel, Bowl ing Green Viola Fette, Alma; Corilea Grimes, Malden and Alma Veal

Jumping Center-Hazel Foreman Bowling Green; Margaret Buckman.

Running Center-Eileen Hunterson, Ravenwood and Goldie Hawkins

Guards-Jean Wade, Monroe City and Lila Everts, Poplar Bluff.

In winning the championship cup. Shelbina had to defeat Caruthersville. Diehlstadt, Desloge and Sikeston. The Bulldog team defeated Lexington 30-9, Monroe City 27-18, and Milan 31-20. The second place cur won by Sikeston, is on display in Dudley's Confectionery. Clara Trous dale, one of the nine Sikeston play ers to make the trip, was unintentionally omitted from a previous account of the journey.

ELIZABETH FISHER WEDS CLODFELTER AT ST. LOUIS CEREMONY

Miss Elizabeth Helen Fisher daughter of J. C. Fisher, 322 North Ellis street, and Dr. Marvin Clodfel ter of Cape Girardeau, were married message, and to take from the fore-Sunday night in St. Louis at the ign element who comes to our shorhome of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emma Maul, only the members of the bride and bridegroom's immediate families being present. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bernard bride's cousin.

Dr. and Mrs. Clodfelter have returned to Cape Girardeau, where they are at home, temporarily, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergman, 1443 Bessie street. Mrs. Clodfelter, who is a student at the Teachers College, will continue her studies there, until her graduation at the end of the summer term. She is a graduate of Central High School. Dr. Clodfelter, who is a chiropodist with offices in the H-H building. came here recently from St. Louis .-Cape Missourian.

SEN. WAMMACK PRESENTS

The revised drainage code for Misrouri has been entered upon the Bills Nos. 442, 443 and 444. The first present. repeals the present law permitting the organization of a whole county 53 BUFF ORPINGTON HENS into a drainage district by the county court, upon petition of the majority of tax-paying citizens.

law permitting the organization of a with scrub chickens, Mrs. Joe Pfefcounty as drainage district upon pe- ferkorn, living four miles northeast tition of land owners, while No. 444, of Oran, invested in pure bred Buff repeals the law on drainage of Orpingtons. Her accounts of the swamp lands by county courts upon flock record for the month of Janupetition without forming drainage ary show that the 53 hens laid 1230 distrites. All three bills are the pro- eggs, or an average of 22.9 eggs duct of Senator Ralph Wammack, each for January. who, after drafting a revised statute found it necessary to draft a number of amendments to repeal present Vinegar & Pickle Company sold to laws in effect.

THEATRE WILL BE

NEW SHOW HOUSE

Folks will think they are walking nto the new Fox theatre in about 30 days, said owner O. W. McCutcheon in speaking of the plans and specifications for redecorating and remodeling the Malone Theatre.

Reed Brothers, of this city, in charge of the interior decorating o souri, with Shelbina pitted against the place, have practically finished with the application of the priming paint coat on the auditorium ceiling, plastering of the walls, in charge of S. R. Smith of Cape Girardeau, is about half finished, and the front rapidly nearing completion.

Fred Rodman, architect of the remodeling work, spoke very highly by your girls at the William Woods of the plans. The former lobby will be enclosed and enlarged, he said. est, most sportsmanlike group of The box office will have an opening players present and not only do I facing the street and another patterned after the present one in the lobby itself. The present arched front will be enclosed flush with the street, and the present "outside" doors will be removed to enlarge the lobby. Lights which at present adorn the arched entrance will later grace the marquise or street awning.

Two double door entrances will lead from the lobby into the main auditorium which will retain its present seating capacity. The enlarged front will however permit the introduction of 30 more seats in the balcony. The projection booth there will be rebuilt of fireproof materials and will be relocated.

A color scheme of lavender and old ivory will be carried out throughout the building, in walls, curtain drapes and soft wall lamps.

The lower walls will be painted a dark lavender which gradually shades off in lighter colors. The grand curtain will match the lower walls in that it will harmonize in velvet lavender, while the screen curtain and opening curtains will be several shades lighter A new silver screen is already at hand, but will not be installed until all other stage decorations are in place. The stage opening itself will be reduced somewhat in size and will be arched instead of square. Rugs will cover all isles and the balcony staircase.

Wiring of auditorium, lobby, projection room and stage will be strictly modern and up-to-date, and n accord with the newest practices. Walpool Electrical Company of Blytheville, Ark., is in charge of this phase of the work.

Summer patrons of the show will e glad to learn that McCutcheon has included in his remodeling and redecorating plans, two large American blower fans, which will move some 75,000 cubic feet of air in the building every minutes. Ceiling and side fans have been removed.

TEACH CHRISTIANITY TO AMERICA FIRST"-BELLANGER

On Tuesday evening, Evangelist Bellanger spoke on "Christian Americanization", to a very appreciative audience, and said in part: "God has left us a direct way to spread the gospel, and a scriptural precedent was read from the second chapter of Acts. Our duty is to preach the New Testament in a way that will convince and convert those who hear the es, that element who will respond to Christian teaching, fill them with the word of God, send back to their lands, and they will be the most positive and convincing messengers to of St. Louis, Mrs. Bernard being the their own people. In one of our colleges at Minneapolis, Minn., we were teaching thrity-two different tongues, and sending these men back with the message of the Christ to their people. Preach the truth till it takes fire in the hearts of all who hear, let our message not be weakened by the division of that message, let there be unity of association, as well as unity of speech; make America Christian First, before we try to make other nations accept a message that we ourselves cannot be united upon".

Wednesday night, he spoke on "Our Duty to God and Man". Services will be conducted every night THREE DRAINAGE BILLS this week except Saturday, with two meetings Sunday. The revival will continue next week.

There will be a membership roll docket of the Senate at Jefferson call at the evening services Sunday City in the form of three Senate and all members are requested to be

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This is to let The Herald editor know that a number of tax-paying citizens of Sikeston are opposed to paying \$1800 per year for a city clerk when the fees and room rent will secure a clerk just as steady and reliable as anyone paid \$1800. The Honorable Mayor is supposed to be the head of the city government and it should be part of his duties to see He is paid the magnificent sum of \$400 per year for these services. It mayor the \$1800 salary and let him words can be filled in by the reader. devote his entire time to the official for a city clerk. If we are to pay him by popular vote.

It looks like all the tough breaks have come to the farmer. Through no fault of his, he has worked an up-hill proposition that few of them have been able to overcome. Just to tell a story wihtout names means little in some ways, but this is a true story. A few years ago, one of our large land owners could have sold his holdings for \$500,000, but as farm lands have been considered the safest investment, he did not sell. would like to sell forty acres to secure funds to carry on but can find no buyer with money. It has been no fault with the farmer in this section, as he has been, in against him.

world for the tiller of the soil to get strange city and were accosted with: enough to give returns. rich, but there is a chance to make a "Say, mister, what part of the sticks

found him busy assorting checks and every one of them. bills. He stated he was separating Much can also be said for showing for any team, and we extend con the wooden checks from the good, interest in, and giving accurate in gratulations, for we are justly proud and the good bills from the bad.

LET'S BE A BOOSTER

season will again be with us. Every gone to mother's and that, conse-AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI spring and summer America goes quently you have a grouch. Be a or how, the point is, "Get There", information asked for if you can or and even that does not matter in this direct him to someone who can. In present article, which deals primar that way you will ultimately benefit ily with what Sikeston could do to yourself and the community you live its benefit with regard to traveling in. Display advertising, per single col- America. If you wish to gain an attitude of what policies a town

from Indiana drove up simultaneous young lady seated next to him on a New Mexico, one was heading west, the other east. The driver from New write. At his direction she made Mexico was cursing a blue streak. He the check payable to Bocta T. Powwas soon the center of an interested group, who listened and later offered their opinions. It seems as the the man "had been arrested for viothat the city is not gouged on sup. inance in some blank town in the address down here so I can remem plies for the different departments. blank State by some hick blankity ber it". She obligingly wrote her blank officer, and I'll hope to die it I ever drive into that blank town would not be a bad idea to pay a again". The proper or improper

Other travelers produced road duties and there would be no need maps and carefully drew penci marks through and around the said \$1800 for the clerk, then let's elect town and State. That man will be a in Arkansas as long as he lives and continues to drive a car. He will tel that story from year to year, makwho will tell others.

ber of posters should be conspicuous- and good health to you. ly posted in hotels, garages and othmost cases, the same hard working er public places, and the uniform the newspapers.

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of better things for the community. Each of us must work out our business salva-

tion, and The Standard stands ready to offer its services and co-operation to that

end. We feel grateful for past patronage, and trust for a continuance of the same.

ists. Remember, the traveler does not know that you have indigestion. Within a few months the tourist that the cat is sick and the wife is

Murder will out even if it takes should not foster, spend an evening several months. It occurred at Bly tion, or even a legitimate hotel lob- from a Chicago paper printed at the time gives the story without the We chose a filling station one name of the Sikeston girl; "Bocta T evening with this result. A driver Powers had a sore hand. He asked a ly for gas and oil with a car from bus to fill out the blank checks, as he was having trouble trying to ers, signing what he said was his name, B. C. Powers, "Now", he said "I appreciate this very much. I am name on the check. Bocta T. Pow ers arrived in Blytheville, went to the florist, bought a box of flowers which he sent to the young lady at her home in Sikeston, Mo. He pocketed the balance and vanished.

The Standard is in receipt of Vol walking black ball for that little city 1, No. 1, of The Weslaco Standard published at Weslaco, Texas, by Warren T. Kingsbury, formerly of The Sikeston Standard force. The ing it just a shade worse each time paper is well gotten up, well edited he tells it, and he will tell people, and we trust in time will be well paying. To the good people of this This is one true case, but any Texas city, we wish to commend hotel man and any garage or filling Kingsbury as one of the cleanes station attendant will tell similar young men we have had in our em stories. Now, what can Sikeston delploy. He is a good writer, a young man of high ideals, and one that we In he first place, the City Council are interested in, and while he is in should agree upon a driving and charge of the editorial section, you parking code for the city and for the will have real home-made goods that business section of Sikeston. Streets will be for the betterment of his should be plainly marked and a num-city and his community. Good luck

If a person has \$200 to put into man, but conditions have been parking law should be advertised in poultry and has no suitable house our advice is to pay \$50 for the Officers should be instructed to chicks, spend \$50 on the house and The old cow, the old sow and the give the tourist the benefit of the use the other \$100 to buy feed. Most old hen will not only put back in good doubt, for it is the paid officials of ambitious poultry raisers, without condition, worn-out farm land, but the city who first come in contact experience, spend all their money for will put in good condition the pock- with our traveling friends. Imagine the stock and have nothing left to etbook. There is no chance in the your reaction if you drove into a carry them until they are mature

ed for second place is honor enough

M. HODGES EXPRESSES OPINION OF MUNY PLANT AND WHITE WAY HERE

> Osceola, Ark., February 9, 1929.

L. Blanton Sikeston, Mo. Dear Mr. Blanton:

I note in your issue of February 8 hat you are figuring on a white way, also note the price to be paid by the ity for the service.

Sikeston is nearly twice the size of Osceola and a municipal plant here should be even more profitable han it has been here. For your inormation, will give you the number of our white way light posts in Osceola, also the number of street ights. All of these lights are furnshed without a penny of cost to the ity and the plant makes a nice profit by furnishing commercial lights and power, water, etc., which earnngs are put back into upkeep and betterments so that our present plant could easily supply all denands in your city with lots of power to spare. We now have: 46 white way light posts and 46 250-candle ower lamps, 150 street lights of 60andle power each.

As stated in my former letter, if he City of Osceola had to pay regular rates for city lights, there would not be enough money in the reasury to meet the bills and all ther expenditures now made would be impossible. We would not have a dollar for repairing streets or for any other purpose.

I sure hope you will be able to se ture a municipal plant and there are plenty of prosperous communiies in northeast Arkansas, that have ST. LOUIS NEGRO GETS such plants in successful operation and a little investigating by your ity authorities would convince them that Sikeston has nothing to lose but a great deal to gain by building such a plant. If you had one like ours today, you could sell it to the nower people at double its real value. You and I know, of course, that should we sell our plant, that users pay for the plant and a handsome profit besides, but you are probably paying such a profit now "you just don't know it"

S. M. HODGES.

TELL THIS ONE TO RABID RADIO FANS

The March number of Radio News carries an article on "Radio Mysteries" featuring an Associated Press he will let his cows, sows and hens and more which libel laws prohibit home no concrete evidence of their Dispatch entitled "Santa Barbara work for him and he give them the us from printing. Every traveler prowess, but Sikeston is well satis (Calif.) Woman, Stirring Beans, Is Astonished by Melody-Experts Paz-

> The story is reproduced for what it is worth: "There may be sermons in stones, and books in the runring brooks, but it was left for a Santa Barbara woman to find that there is Schubert melody in a pan of boilng vegetables.

"As the hoarse voice of a radio announcer burst through the kit hen steam of a quiet home here, and the Hungry Women (from "Whoopee") strains of "Ava Maria" filtered from a pan of beans simmering on the electric range, the housewife might e excused had she exhibited a touch of nervousness, because there was not a radio set anywhere in the house. But she did not.

"Instead, she approached ange and stirred the beans vigorusly. In answer, a whole chorus into a hunting song, followed y a crooning plantation melody.

"Radio experts admitted they were paffled by the phenomenon, but pointed out that radio music had been heard in hot air shafts connected with electric furnaces. The bottom of the pan might have acted as a diaphram, and reproduced a radio program, picked up inductively by West Malone Ave. Phone 192 the electric power line, they added".

Sikeston is known as the home of live wires, and we have any number of business men who are alert to hings which will benefit the town, we have farmers who do things in a big way, we have civic and semi-soorganizations which function. Most of them will "dig right in' when a good proposition is presented, but we wonder whether we can't do a bit more in initiating movements, in other words, in turning up things on our own accord. We wonder whether or not a group of real live wires could not induce the Frisco shops to be moved here; whether a real canning factory or a cheese plant or garment factory could not be induced to locate herewithout burning the fingers of half of the city; we wonder why Sikeston's leaders could not go after a municipal light, water and ice plant. The fisherman who waits for the other fellow to turn over stones so that he might gather fish bait, seldom go fishing.

As eggs become plentiful in the spring, a few may be put down in waterglass for use when the season of scarcity arrives. Only perfect eggs, not over one day old, should be selected for preserving.



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About two hours after officers had picked up Ernest Smith, colored, and Henry Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday evening, the former wired his wife in St. Louis for \$21, the amount assessed him in Police Court on the charge of being disorderly, of electric current would ultimately drunk and disturbing the peace. In short order, back came the requested amount and \$14 more, and instructions to show up in his native haunts -St. Louis. The summons and mony came from Smith's wife Smith left on the first bus. His companion. Williams, is still a guest of the city,

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CHAPTER IX

The Big Show Begins

Tokalji herded us through the atrlum and up the stairs into the large chamber where he, himself, slept,

"Sit," he ordered roughly, motioning to several stools. "I have something to say. To be frank with you, my lad, I don't want you two for a thieving Job. It's something more difficult, and the reward will be in proportion."

Nikka permitted his fingers to caress the hilt of his knife.

"We should enjoy a good killing," he hinted.

"No, no, Glorgi. That will come in time, but whatever else you do, you must keep your knife sheathed in this business. As it happens, the men we are after are worth more to us alive

"Whatever you say, volvode," answered Nikka equably. "But what about your own men? They're a likely-looking lot."

"Yes, but not so many of them have the gifts I require in this service," retorted Tokalji, "They are clever thleves and fighters, but what I require now is men who can follow and spy.

He bent his brows in a feroclous

"If you succeed, you are my friends. You shall have rich pickings. But If



"Why Threaten?" He Asked Coolly

you fall you had better leave Stam

Nikka dropped his hand again on his knife.

"Why threaten?" he asked coolly. Tokalji glared at him with the blankly savage menace of an old gorilla.

"Beware how you defy Beran To kalji in his own den," he snarled "Well, let it pass. It shows you have spirit, but do not tempt me too far Glorgi. When I am aroused I must taste blood." Nikka rose.

"I am a free man," he answered casually. "Se is my comrade, Jakka We sell our knives and our fingers to the best bidder, and if we don't like the treatment we say so and leave."

FOR RENT-5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone other gypsy tribes were doing at that

Tokalji now regarded him uneasibi 'No harm is done by plain talk That's right. Sit. I get along with those who don't fear me too much. You shall not be sorry you strayed in here-but you must deal honestly with me. I am buying your wits, and I expect something for my money."

paid," retorted Nikka. "How much are we to get?"

"How much? It depends upon how much we win. There will be hundreds Nikka. of gold pieces for every man if it goes

"If what goes right?" Tokalji hitched his stool closer to us, and glanced around.

"See you, Giorg!—and you, too, Jak-ka, if you can understand any of this talk-the two Franks you robbed live at the hotel in Pera, where all the rich Franks stay. They seek something which I also seek and with them in their venture are two others, an Amerikansky, Nash, and one named Zaranko, who, they say, is a fiddler and was one of our people in his

"I have heard of that one," said Nikka.

"Would you know his face?" "I think I would."

"Good! Above everything else we wish to learn what has become of the Americansky and the fiddler and when they are to arrive. Also, there are two more Franks at the hotel, a man named King and bis daughter. They, I think, are Amerikansky like Nash." "But what do they seek that you

also seek?" asked Nikka. "If you breathe it to a soul, I will cut out your heart with my own knife, I. Beran Tokalji," replied the gypsy chief by way of preface. "I ney have the secret to a treasure."

"What?" exclaimed Nikka with great pretense of astonishment. "Here in Stamboul?

"Close by, my lad, close by. They know its location, but if we are smart we should be able to take it from them as soon as they reveal their knowledge. It is for us to find out their secret or wring It from them, by torture, if necessary,"

"This is a job worth doing," cried Nikka, jumping up "Jakka and I will be diligent. We will start now to trail the Franks."

But Tokalji barred the door to him. "Not so fast, not so fast," he an swered with his gargoyle laughter The job has waited for you some time. It can wait a few hours longer I prefer to keep you under my wing for the night, until we become better acquainted. So make yourselves com fortable. Sou shall eat heartily, and this evening Kara will dance in the courtyard as she promised you. That is worth waiting for, Glorgi."-

He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which rimmed the Bosphorus at one point, its base a rubble-heap, its battlements in fragments, its platform overgrown with weeds.

"It would not be difficult to climb up here," I said idly, pointing to the gaps between the stones, and the slop ing piles of bowlders. "Does he suspect us, Nikka?"

"No, that is only his gypsy caution. He thinks we are too good to be true. He needed what we seem to be-and behold, we arrive He has waited long. He feels he can wait a little longer. You must let me do all the talking. I'll tell everybody you are a sulky devil, a killer whose deeds haunt him. They'll leave you alone. Gypsies respect temperamental criminals. But come along, we mustn't stay by ourselves. We'll be suspected of consid ering ourselves too highly or else having something to conceal. We can't afford any suspicions or even a dis-

So we strolled over to the young men's quarters, and while I wrapped myself in a gloomy atmosphere that I considered was typical of a tempera mental killer, Nikka swapped anecdotes of crime with the others who drifted in and out. I looked for Kara. but she was nowhere in view.

With the passing of the twilight the young men moved to the courtyard. In the middle of the open space was a black smirch on the paving, and here they built a fire of driftwood collected from the beach under the wall. It was a tribute to the immemorial habits of their race. Even here in the crowded city they must close the day with a discussion of its events around a triba: blaze, exactly as they would have done upon the road, exactly as thousands of very moment.

A buzz of talk arose. The primitive gypsy fiddles and gultars began to twang softly. Nikka was the center of a gossiping group. Men and women from the opposite side of the court loined the circle. Young girls, with the lithe grace of the gypsy, as un self-conscious as animals, sifted through "So far it is only we who have the ranks of the bachelors. Beran Tokalji, himself, a cigarette drooping

sardonically from the corner of his

mouth, stalked out and sat down with

In the changing shadows beyond the ange of the firelight children dodged and played unhindered by their elders High overhead the stars shone like fireflies under a purple vault. And from the spreading mass of Stambout echoed a gentle hum, the hum of a giant hive, a myriad voices talking. singing, praying, laughing, shouting. cursing, screaming. None of the discordant night noises of the West. No whistle-blasts, no shricking of flat wheels on tortured rails, no honking of motor horns, no clamor of ma chinery. Only the drone of the bive. "Heh, girls, come out, shy ones!

cried Tokalji." They giggled amongst themselves. and swayed into a group that was as epontaneously instinct with rhythm

Let the strangers view your grace.

16 an oil Greek temple frieze. But juddenly they split apart. "Kara will dance," they cried "Let

Kara dance for the strangers." And Kara floated into the circle of irelight like a spirit of the forest. she wore only a scanty madder-red skirt and torn bodice. The cloud of ter hair tumbled below her waist. Her inv naked feet barely touched the ground. Slowly she whirled, and the typsy fiddles caught her time. A man with cymbals clashed an accompaninent. A flute whistled soprano. She ncreased the tempo; she varied her steps. She was a flower shrinking beleath the grass. She was a dove purmed by a falcon. She was a maiden leserted by her lover. She was a airy hovering above the world.

We who watched her were breathess with the joy of the spectacle, and when she sank to the ground in a Ittle pile of rags and hair as the nusic ended. I thought she must be worn out. But she bounded up at once, breathing regularly, radiating

"Now I will dance the Knife dance!" the exclaimed. "Who will dance with ne?" And before any could answer ber, she selzed a blazing stick from the fire, and ran around the circle waving it overhead until she came to where Nikka sat. "Ho, Glorgi Bordu, will you dance the Knife dance with

Every eye in the circle was fixed on Nikka, for, although I did not know it then, to have refused her invitation would have been a deadly insult, equivtlent to a declaration of enmity toward her family and tribe. Similarly, acceptance of it amounted to an admission that he considered her favorably as a wife, without definitely committing him to matrimony.

Nikka did not hesitate. He stepped to her side. She slipped one arm around his waist, and with the other swung her torch in air until it showered sparks over the circle.

"Hi!" she cried. "Hi!" echoed Nikka.

And they pranced around the fire while the music commenced an air so flercely wild that it made the blood tingle to listen to it. Then she flung her torch, and tore free from Nikka's arm. He followed her. She eluded him. Round and round they tore, keeping step the while. Now she accepted him, now she rejected him. At last he turned from her, arms folded contemptuously unmoved. She wooed him with rhythmic ardor. He denied her. She drew her knife; he drew his. Eyes glaring, lips pinched, they circled one another, feinting, striking. leaping, posturing.

"Click!" The blades struck together "Hi! Hi!" they cried.

"Click! Clack! Click!" went the knifeblades.

"Ho! Ho!" they shouted. The game was to see how near you could come without cutting. To avoid hurt the dancers required quick eyes and agile bodies. The blades flashed like meteors in the shifting light wheeling and slashing and stabbing In the beginning Kara forced the pace Nikka retired before her, rather than risk doing her harm. But slowly he assumed the mastery. His knife was always at her throat, and active as she was, he refused to be shaken off. She fended desperately, panting now. bright-eyed and flushed. But he pressed

her. Their Mades clashed, he gave his a twist and hers dropped from her

He seized her, forcing her back across his knee, knife upraised to strike, while the fiddles clutched at one's nerves and the cymbals clanged with wicked glee.

Crash! boomed a knock on the street door. And rap-rap-rap! it was repeated. Crash! again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, beedless of the rags that slipped off her shoulders.

Men looked at each other uncer tainly. Hands crept to waistsashes. "Heh!" said Tokalji. "Who can it

be in such a hurry at this hour?" Crash! The door resounded under the battering of a pistol butt. The women and children-all save

Kara-withdrew into the shadows. The men gathered together. Tokalji crossed the entrance. "Less noise there!" he shouted

threateningly. "This is a peaceful house."

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he sald we could not hear, but we saw him quickly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, salaaming low as he stepped aside. Six men bursi in, four of them in European clothes. and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the broad shoulders of their leader and heard his sparling voice.

Toutou LaFitte had arrived. With blm were Hilyer, Serge Vassillevica and Hilmi Bev.

"Can I trust nobody to fulfill my orders?" whined Toutou, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts-and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? Is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fail me."

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed feroc ity. Tokalli, having refastened the door, followed him across the court yard. The gypsy looked uncomfort able, but showed no fear.

"What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English lord and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night." "And lost them today," sparled Tou-

tou. "Lost them for a whole day! Who knows what has been accomplished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Tokalfi coolly, "and I have just picked two new men to take their places. One of them is a Frank like yourself; the other is a Tzigane."

"Ha, let me see that Frank," exclaimed Toutou. "I know many of the Franks who live with the Tziganes." "Step out, Giorgi Bordu and Jakka," called Tokalji.

Nikka sunk his fingers in my arm in a warning grip, and we stepped forth from the group of Tziganes clustered in front of the fire. There was There Was a Wooden Bar, Which I at least a chance that we should not be identified-but its value was demonstrated the instant the firelight splashed over Nikka's aquiline face and tense, febrile body.

"Surely, I have seen that lean fellow before," piped Tilmi Bey, pointing

at Nikka. Vassilievich pushed in front of the

newcomers. "Is it my imagination," he inquired softly, "or does the stocky one bear a resemblance to the Americansky.

"By jove, I think you're right!" exclaimed Hilyer, speaking for the first

"Be ready," hissed Nikka from the corner of his mouth, without shifting his eyes from our enemies.

His right hand was thrust into his waist-sash. "I do not like this business," rasped

Toutou, pulling a knife from inside his vest. "Somebody shall be tortured until he tells the truth."

I felt a pressure between Nikka and myself, and Kara's voice whispered: "Run, you fools! To the House of the Married!"

Nikka's pistol flashed blue in the

firelight. "Shoot, Jack!" he cried.

A ruddy flame jetted from his muzzle, and a man dropped dead. Toutou LaFitte pushed a gypsy in the line of fire before himself, and dived into the encircling shadows as the fellow crumpled up with a broken leg. Tokalji, Hilyer, Vassillevich and Hilmi scattered. I swung on my heel and shot twice over the group of gypsies by the fire. I could not bring myself to shoot at them, for there were women and children close by. Then a bullet whistled past my ear, and Toutou's To the March Term, 1929.

voice whined: "No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive!

I had a fleting glimpse of Kara, running at me with her knife raised. "There are only two!" roared Tokalji. "Pull them down!"

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout.

We pelted for the house on our left, the House of the Married, as Kara had called it. Despite Toutou's warning. a second bullet spattered on the stones between Nikka and me; but we were poor marks in the har light, with people running in every direction, many of them uncertain who were friends or foes. I turned as I ran, and tired Into the ground in front of Kara, who

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actually plunged through the doo on our heels.

"I'll tend to her," panted Nikka "You fasten the door, Jack."

There was a wooden bar, which I dropped into place, and the next min

weight of bodies.

alive."

run for it."

shall we go?"

ing, laughed with glee.

"I tell you I am your friend. See!"

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County,

No. 3836

Action for Divorce and Custody o

Now on this 23rd day of November, 1928, comes the plaintiff by at-

torney and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 3rd day of

October, 1928, she filed her petition

for divorce and custody of her minor

child in this Court, alleging among

other things, that the defendant i

not now a resident of this State s

that the usual and ordinary process

of law cannot be served upon him in

this State; whereupon it is ordered by the Court that the defendant,

Albert Rice, be notified by publica-

tion that the plaintiff herein, has

commenced an action against him in

this Court, the object and general

nature of which is to dissolve the

And unless the said defendant b

and appear before this Court on or

before the first day of the next reg-

ular term thereof, to be begun and

holden at the Court House in the

Town of Benton, Scott County, Mis-

souri, on the Second Monday in

March, next, 1929, and then and

there, before the Judge of said

riently.

Bordu."

swered shortly.

Lillie Rice, Plaintiff,

Missouri.

Child.

was the closest of our pursuers; but Bonds of Matrimony existing be-she refused to be frightened and tween the plaintiff and the defendant

Albert Rice, Defendant

Order of Publication.

and custody of Child.

that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard a semi-weekly newspaper of general circulation. published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteeen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which

> A True Copy from the Record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day o January, 1929.

this cause is continued.

Book 28 page 14.

First published Feb. 1, 1929.

TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, Lula B. Tally and L. C.

their right, title, interest and estate. er with the cost and expense of exe-in and to the following described cuting this trust.

Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz: One acre of land, more or less,

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parallel with the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point in the West line of said Survey on Kingshighway, thence North on the West line of said Survey 209 feet to the place of beginning. Which said conveyance was made

in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal hold er of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott Tally, her husband, by their certain State aforesaid, to the highest bid-Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of der for cash, at public auction, on December, 1928 and recorded in the Saturday the 2nd day of March, 1929 Recorder's office of Scott County, at between the hours of nine in the Deed Book 56 page 569, conveyed to forenoon and five in the afternoon of the undersigned H. C. Blanton all that day to satisfy said note, togeth-

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(Con'td. from preceeding page) Nikka eyed me sheepishiy across her

shoulder. "See you, little one," he remonstrated, "this is no time for talking love. We may be dead in five minutes."

"Oh, no," she said, releasing him, nevertheless, "you shall be off and stars are kind." away. I, Kara-" and it was ridiculous how she strutted in the manner of Tokalji, himself-"will set you free -because I love you. Come," she added as a crash sounded outside. "They have broken in a window. Fol-

She led us into an adjoining room, where in the thickness of the wall a narrow stairway corkscrewed upward. debouching on the upper floor. She turned to the right, and entered one of the rooms. A ladder leaned against the wall below a trapdoor in the roof. In a corner stood a bedstead, which she stripped of its clothes, revealing the cords that served for springs.

"Cut those with your knife," she said. "When we take to the roofs we will need them to help us down again."

Nikka did as she directed, while I shut the door, and piled the few articles of furniture against it. Tokalji's men were in full cry downstairs.

"There is more than enough rope here," said Nikka, coiling it on his arm. "Some of it I am going to use for you. You cannot go with us, little seawall, one. We have no place to take you. And you do not know me. Tomorrow you would cry your eyes out." He cut the rope in two, gave me

half, and with the remaining section, approached her. She backed away from bim.

"Im not going to hurt you," pleaded Nikka. "But I must bind you so they will not suspect that you aided us. whisper, Don't you see. Our enemies will be here in a moment."

She extended her hands, wrists joined together.

"Bind me," she said wearily. "I love | opened door. you, Nikka Zaranko. If I can help you in no other way, then, I will help you by staying here."

He bound her gently, hand and foot, without a word, and laid her on the floor by the bed. I seeended the ladder, and pushed back the trapdoor, Nikka stooped over Kara, and I scrambled up on the roof. 1 believe

"You are a brave girl. We will talk about this some other time, if the

he kissed her. I heard his feet on the

ladder rungs, and his voice calling

"Oh, we shall meet again," she replied, her cords creaking as she dropped flat on the floor. "I am as sure of it as if Mother Kathene had told me when the sight was on her." To me Nikka merely said:

"Hurry, Jack! We've lost too much | time Which way?"

But I reached down first, and bauled up the ladder. The door was shaking under a shower of blows. "Next house," I panted, and we set

off across the roof. To our left was the inner courtyard. a well of darkness in which tinkled

the Fauntain of the Lion, To our right lay Sokaki Masyeri. Ahead was a drop of ten feet onto the adjoining roof, the difference in height representing the declining slope of the ground. We made it without any difficulty. The people in this house had been aroused by the shooting, and we could hear their voices and movements. But we shuffled on cautiously, until we came to their courtyard, which ran clear from the street front to the old

"No choice," grunted Nikka, "Here's a chimney. Knot your rope. It can't be more than twenty-five feet to the

He went down first, and I followed him, I was in mid-air when I heard an exclamation beneath me, and a

"What the devil-" I started to

"Hsst!" came from Nikka. "Don't say anything.

He was standing over an inert figure lying on the ground beside a half-

"Did you-" "No, only belted him over the head with my pistol."

A woman's voice sounded inside the house, aggressively inquisitive.

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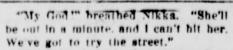
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ing February.



We stole through the courtyard to the street door. Behind us Toutou's house was seething with activity. Somebody, apparently, had just gained the roof. The woman inside the house we had invaded became impatient, and light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch; it seemed to me I should never find it. The light wavered into the doorway, and a scream rose

"Let me try," said Nikka. "Here

He pulled the door toward us slowly, and peered into the street. Not a kalji's house. We sped into the street, letting the door slam behind us. The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband. and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were seen by gypsies on the roof of Tokalji's house, and they, with the woman to help them, cried the rest of the pack hot on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop I tooked back and counted six in a tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and ose both pursuers and ou selves in the breakneck purlieus of Stambout. We succeeded in shaking off the sypsies finally, but we were hopelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians

and staggered through the gate to thread a precarlous path between sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses and horses.

Wasso Mikall awakened with the first knock on his down, and admitted us. Smoking eigarette after eigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and immediately dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking. Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and many of its smells. Our guardian had coffee ready for us, and his young men had sent in a report. The women and children had left Tokalli's house under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone-aside from the party of women and children -since observation had been estab lished.

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we sould remove the evidence of our gypsy life.

(Continued Tuesday)

1st DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

Benton, Mo., February 7 .- The irst degree murder charge against the Scott County Circuit Court held here. The defendant will be tried for second degree murder. Fowler was charged jointly with R. H. Stogsdill and Cov Lasley with the murder of B. M. Hargett, Frisco brakeman, at Chaffee last year Stogsdill received a 43-year sentence and Lasley ten years. Fowler's bond was fixed at \$5000. The case has been set for the March term of court. Dewey Kennedy, C. Kennedy and Oral McDaniel of Cape Girardeau were sentenced to two years each in the State penitentiary by Judge Frank Kelly at an adjourned term of the Sctot County Circuit Court here The men entered a smokehouse be to Anton Kilafner, between and Chaffee, and stole meat valued at more than \$30. The burglary charge was dismissed by the State and the men pleaded guilty of grand larceny.

Salsify, or oyster plant, is a good winter vegetable. It is usually scraped, cut up, and boiled until tender, preparing the salsify keep it in cold water or it will turn dark. It will be more tender if salt is not added

How to Raise Poultry By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

St. Louis, Mo. Or. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

LAYERS OR LIARS?

figure showed in the firect on of To- Scientific Culling Out of Drones the Key to Real Poultry Profits, Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo

Editor's Note-This is another story in a series of 52 stories on poultry raising written by the wellknown national poultry authority. Dr L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis. The entire series will appear in this paper Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.

"Chicken, is you layin' or is you lyin'?" exclaimed Rastus as his onehen poultry flocks burst forth into loud acclamations of alleged performance. That's an old joke, it's true but it suggests with graphic good humor one of the basic principles of success in poultry raising. Any poultryman who persistently eliminates the liars from his flock will increase his profits from the flock to an almost unbelievable degree.

The value of a regular, scientific culling out of drones from a poultry flock is vividly illustrated in the results of a survey conducted not long ago by the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois and their farm advisors. The average profit on 264 flocks averaging 161 hens each was 86 cents per hen, but the average on the best two-thirds was \$2.28 per hen. Of course, not all of the least productive one-third deserved to be eliminated, but there certainly must have been an astonishingly large number that were getting food and attention without giving an adequate return on what it cost to keep them. Culling out and marketing such hens can only result in a decreased expense account and a vastly increased average profit for each hen remaining.

There is nothing difficult or mys terious about culling, nothing a person of average intelligence could! not learn in a short while. First of all, start with the chicks as soon as they are out of the shell. Any that are obviously deformed should be killed at once. Culling should be made a continuous process from that

At least once a month the growng stock should be looked over and the undesirables removed from the lock. All thin, undersized, scrawny crow headed" birds should be disarded. Such pullets will eat their heads off, but will never develop into profitable layers, so you are better off without them than with them. Further culling will be in order when the young birds reach laying age. Those that are backward in maturity should be discarded. Two hundred days is a fair age for a pullet of the heavy breeds or 150 to 165 days of the light breeds to start laying, but those taking much more than that are unlikely to develop into good lay

For mature birds, the time of th molt is an important indication o laying habits, although other factor should also be considered. Generally speaking, hens that molt late in the fall are the best layers. The layer exhausts her energies early and may start molting anytime during June, July or August. The hen that is just beginning to molt late August, early in September or later is usually the one to keep. All small undersized hens for the breed should be discarded. The eggs they lay are usually small, and they should never

be used as breeders. During the normal laying season, there are a number of points by which the laying capacity of hens may be judged more or less accurrately. The eye of a good layer is prominent, bold, bright, snappy, set in an oval socket. The comb and wattles will be large, full, smooth, waxy to the touch and bright red in color. Poor layers will show exactly opposite characteristics in these

The state of the vent is another important indication of lay condition. The laying hen has a large, moist, dilated vent. That of the non-layer is small, hard and pucker-

The back of the good layer will be long and broad all the way out. In the poor layer, it will be narrow near the tail. On either side of the vent may be felt the points of the pelvic, pubic, pin or lay bones. In the good layer these bones are thin, straight short bodied fowl measuring four. and flexible. In the poor layer they the spread between the pelvic bones time.

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is two fingers or less, the hen is I have discussed in as great detail

To acommodate the extra food a good laying hen must eat and the expansion of the laying organs, the rear of the keel bone of the good layer will be a greater distance from the pelvic bones than it will be in the poor layer. This shows abdominal capacity, which is very important and measured by the number of fingers that can be placed between the keel bone and the pelvic bones. With smaller breeds like Leghorns, a

Absence of yellow color around Greene first, Jackson second, and are curved, thick, with layers of fat the vent a whitish or pinkish color Lawrence third. Other cattle-Nodand rigid. The measurement of of the skin indicates that the hen is away first, Atchison second, and these bones is taken at the terminal laying. If we also find a bleached Clinton third. Sheep-Schuyler first, skin, fat and gristle over them. If beak she has been laying for some Hogs-Nodaway first, Atchison sec-

probably not laying. If it is two fin- as space permits, some of the more gers or more, it generally indicates important points by which to be guided in culling. (Further information will be gladly given to anyone writing to me in care of this newspaper). Do not depend on any one factor in judging your hens, but form an opinion based on all considered together. Cull carefully, persistently and relentlessly, and before long owner doesn't even fool himself. Evyou will have a flock of real dividend payers. It takes time and patience, its condition and this of course into be sure, but the rewards is well cludes the neighbors and while these worthy of the effort.

spread of three or more fingers in- livestock "population" for 1929 are real estate valuation no greater than dicates laying condition. With larg- announced by Secretary Jewell May- the pride taken in the physical aper breeds, the spread should be four es of the State Board of Agriculture pearance of the homes embellishing fingers or more. Other things be- as follows: Horses-Nodaway first, it. ing equal, a long bodied fowl meas- Bates second, Pettis third. Mules- It is time to not only Clean Up and uring three fingers, is equal to a New Madrid first, Dunklin second Fix up, but to and Stoddard third. Milk cowsor extreme end and includes also the eye ring, white bleached legs and Monroe second, and Harrison third. on and Layfette third.

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PICTURES OF TEAM

players and their record in the State by W. H. Stentz. Tournament.

HEISLER RECOVERS CAR

A Chevrolet four-door sedan, stol en eight days ago from the streets FIVE TRAPPED IN BURNING of Charleston and belonging to W. D. McCormick of that city, was re covered from Holly Springs, Miss. by Vernon Heisler Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Elias Johnson, Charleston negro. charged with stealing the car, figured in a wreck at Holly Springs, with a car from Alabama, but escapficers here were notified by the damaged in the amount of about

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The assembly heard an introductory speech by John Russell, who defined the purpose as a modern farm equipment and exhibit meeting, and lustrate his talk.

"Time" and "Making Hay Time Pay IN ST. LOUIS DAILY Time" was presented by Mr. White. A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm The Tuesday morning St. Louis Agent, gave an informal talk, which Globe-Democrat carried large size was followed by a short impromptu pictures of the winning Shelbina, address by Fred Boyd, who is conand second place Sikeston girls' nected with the Rural Sociology Debasketball teams, and a story in bold partment of the University of Misface type giving the names of the souri. Closing remarks were made

The meeting attracted farmers from Charleston, Bernie, New Madrid, Benton and other communities STOLEN FROM CHARLESTON An agriculture class from Morehouse attended the morning session.

AUTO ESCAPE AND CONTINUE TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI SUN

An unidentified party of tourists on their way from Chicago, Ill., to Mississippi, had a narrow escape Sunday night, when their Buick se dan, containing two women and three men, skidded on the ice on ed before Heisler reached there. Of on Highway 61 three miles South, turned over twice and burst in flam sheriff of the Mississippi County, es. A farmer living nearby was atthat the car in question was being tracted by the noise, ran to the held there and that the car had been scene and found the five persons trapped in the auto. The farmer ran back to the wood shed for an axe and hacked a hole in the top of the car and aided the motorists to es cape. The car burned up completely, so the party found transportation to New Madrid, purchased another car and continued their trip. They were uninjured.

COMMITTEE PLANS SURPRISE AT LIONS LADIES' NIGHT

lady friends.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thelma Caldwell of Matdifferent lengths and priced accord- thews entered the hospital late Thursday evneing for an operation for appendicitis that evening.

Wednesday evening.

Trigg are both improving.

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vices and materials used in the Russell Brothers' Implement house everyday work of Bell Telephone here attracted some 200 farmers, workers is on display in the west agricultural classes from high Malone Avenue. Safety belts for The meeting was held in the Armory use by linesmen, rubber gloves which room of Russell Brothers' building.

In the afternoon, a picture show,

Chairman Lee Bowman and other Sikeston Lions on the entertainment program of the monthly "ladies' this month for Thursday evening. refuses to devulge the nature of the tricks and pranks planned for the occasion. Lion Bowman and Lion Wheatley claim the evening will carry a large element of "surprise" for the attending Lions and their

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MICE CAN TAKE PROFIT OUT OF MELON CROP, SAYS COUNTY AGENT A. J. RENNER

Mice can soon eat all the profit out of your 1929 melon crop. Many melon patches are abandoned because of females: these small rodents eating the seed as soon as they are planted. Now is the time, while food is scarce, to put out poison and kill the adult mice. County Agent Renner gives the following formula which has proven effective on many farms in Scott best progeny performance.

soda; 1 tablespoonful starch 4 table- broodiness and show a high rate of spoonsful syrup one-half pint hot production. water 16 quarts soft wheat or oats (preferably loose grounded oats). Mix starch into smooth paste, add syrup to starch, mix strychnine and syrup and one-half pint hot water, vigorous cock bird. Then stir in strychnine and soda night" meeting of the Club scheduled starch is used to make the poison egg production he will be able to stick to the grain. The soda is used transmit to his female offspring. strychnine, thus making the mixture more palatable. Sprinkle this mixture in runs of mice or better yet, tion to serve as a free lunch to mice at any time. This bait will keep for several months if kept dry. If you do not care to mix your own bait, a supply will be prepared in the Farm Bureau office, he adds.

J. W. MIDGETT, WELL LIKED

gett, died at his home near Kewanee, Wednesday following a three-

ceased say that he started life as the front wheel of Chaney's car causing FOR SALE-Queen incubator, 240 penniless son of a widow woman. His the wreck. made his share" is the verdict of his a total of \$30. friends who thus testify of his

Mr. Midgett was born on June 1875 and died at the age of 53 years, 8 months and 10 days. Services were conducted Thursday 3:00 p. m. at the family residence near Kewanee. Interment in charge of Welsh Undertaking Company, in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mrs. Midgett and one daughter, both of Kewanee, survive.

DEATH OF BAKER INFANT

Grover Baker will regret to hear of the death of their infant daughter, streets if he boards and rooms else-Monday night. The little body was where than in the jail. buried Tuesday morning in the City If he makes use of the city hold-Cemetery. The Standard joins their over for his stopping place, the rate many friends in extending sympathy of pay drops to 50 cents per day. to the bereaved.

Injured Man Not Improved

Joe Spooler, Benton farmer, who Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

dam's side, for as many generations last rites of his father.

2-Select male birds that have

3-Select individuals from families week. 1 ounce strychnine; 1 tablespoonful which are early maturers, free from

> 4-Birds should be free from standard defects nad disqualifications.

5-Select either a well-matured baking soda together, mix starch, vigorous cockerel or a very active

6-A four generation egg producmixture. Sprinkle this mixture over tion pedigree behind the cockerel is the grain and stir thoroughly. The the best recommendations as to the

the flock therefore, no pains should be spared in selecting one which represents the desired characters for which one is breeding.

1 AUTO RACE, 1 WRECK, AND 1 INJURY, EQUALS \$30FINE

After day's work was done Tuesday evening past, Elza Boardman, Paul Chaney and another employe KEWANEE FARMER, DIES at the International Shoe Factory started for "the city". When the un-One of the outstanding farmers of known driver in a Dodge was abreast New Madrid County, James W. Mid- of Chaney in a Ford coupe, Boardman attempted to pass in his Whippet roadster, but East Malone Aveweeks' illness with pneumonia. About nue near the Robinson Lumber Co. three weeks ago, Mr. Midgett was was evidently not designed for such severely injured when he was tarm- fancy driving and Chaney's Ford pled by a cow wheih had been fright- toppled over twice, injuring Mrs ened by a dog. His illness and death Chaney and practically wrecking the car. A bumper on Boardman's car ground for a small home. Call 109. Persons who have known the de- is believe to have caught in the

first day's work was done for Leroy The men were arrested Tuesday Moore, who hired him to split rails, evening on charges of reckless driv-He later made money as sharecrop- ing, and were released on \$100 bond FOR RENT-My home in Sikeston per, tenant and finally bought lands each. They pleaded guilty before at 315 William Street. Six rooms, of his own. "If there was money to Judge Myers Thursday morning and basement and attic. All modern .-- M be made in farming, Jim Midgett paid fines of \$23 and costs, making E. Montgomery, Benton. Mo.

> guilty on charges of disturbing the peace last Tuesday and were fined a Robert Dempster and Doss pleaded guilty Wednesday evening to charges of speeding on Center street and were fined \$3 and costs each.

Henry Williams, Memphis, negro. non-payment of a \$21 fine imposed for being drunk and disturbing the peace imposed last week. At the The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. by the city for working out fines, Williams will spend 21 days on the

> Snow is being removed from gutters and streets are being brushed.

"Bill" Bailey, formerly of Sikessuffered several broken ribs and ton, but now of Pontiac, Mich., sends condition at the Southeast Missouri ress at the Japanese Tea Room and they shall be forever barred. later at the Star Cafe.

AN OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY WED

Andrew Burton Dill, one of Sikeston's oldest citizens and the oldest member of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of which he was a charter member, died Wednesday at 1:20 p. m., after a one-day illness at his home. Mr. Dill was born in Tennessee on August 28, 1848 and continued to enjoy ecellent health until Tuesday when he was confined to his bed. Twenty-four hours later he had died at the advanced age of 80 years, 4 months and 19 days.

When still a young man, Mr. Dill moved from his native State to Golconda, Ill., where he met and married his wife, Miss Miranda Catherine Hughes, who survives. He carried on his trade of farmer, and later carpenter and contractor for a number of years, finally moving to Vienna, Johnson County. He again moved in 1903. This time to Scott County, where he has resided since then

Five sons, J. D. Dill, I. W. Dill and C. E. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., Jack Dill of Flint, Mich., Gord Dill and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Shuppert of this city, one sister, Mrs. Nancy Mc-Clellan of Acton, Ind., one brother, S. H. Dill of Bloomington, Ill., thirten gerandchildren and two great grandchildren survive. All of his near relatives will be here for the funeral services, which will be held! in the Methodist church at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Interment in Sikes ton Cemetery with the Masonic Chapter in charge. Members of the I. O. O. F. and Eastern Star will also attend the funeral.

Mrs. J. D. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., had the serious misfortune to stumble and fall in the lawn of her home on Factors in selecting males and Wednesday morning, breaking both ngiht to spend a week or two with came after civic clubs of the town arms. Mr. Dill was in Sikeston at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gildemanded a cleanup program. Sever-1-Select those with high inherit- the time, but left at once for home. bert. Miss Gilbert is recuperating al raids were conducted by authoried production, both on the sire and He will return in time to attend the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews attending a meeting of the Highway Commission in Jefferson City this

The D. A. R. will hold a Washington Tea at the Hotel Marshall Saturday afternoon, February 23. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were the over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallace Applegate, Thursday.

JOBS WANTED-For High Schoo pupils. Phone 440. tf.

WANTED-Good used wagon scales -E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikes-

FOR SALE-Upright piano, in good repairs.-Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Held on North Street.

FOR SALE-Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE-3 pool tables, good condiition and sold reasonable. Apply to J. F. Smoot, Lilbourn, Mo. 3tpd. FOR SALE-1 mare, 15 hands high broke to work, in foal. Phone 380. H. J. Welsh. Will sell cheap, if sold

FOUND-A coin purse containing keys, a small amount of money. Call at The Standard office, prove proper ty and pay for ad.

WANTED-To sell or trade a 9 room modern home with one acre of -The Gresham's, tf.

egg size, good as new.-Mrs. Jess Bilderback, 1 mile north Rootwad school house. 2tpd.

FOR RENT or SALE-Large, modern house furnished or partly furn-Leon Bailey and L. Wilson pleaded ished for renting to light housekeep ers. Close in. Call phone 237. tf. SHARE CROPPER-Three grown total of \$18 each on similar charges, men in group desire to farm on share cropping basis this year. Landowners write Box 133, Morley, Mo.

WANTED-Man with car who can sell automobile and tractor oils ot is massaging the streets in lieu of the farm trade. An unusual opportunity. Previous experience unnecessary. In answering, state territory preferred .- The Lennox Oil & present rate of pay for services paid Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 2t.

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Let ters of Testamentary on the estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any body cuts and bruises when he was in \$2.00 for The Standard for one benefit of such estate; and if such struck by a car on Highway 55 last year. She will be remembered as claims be not exhibited within one Sunday evening, is still in serious the polite and accommodating wait- year from the date of said letters, JENNIE SIKES,

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afternoon at Bertrand.

R. L. Kilmer, city marshal of Ber Mrs. R. C. Finley spent Thursday ie, was ousted from office at a special meeting of the City Council held

Miss Doris Gilbert, of Memphis, there, following charges of non-per-Tenn., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday formance of duty. His suspension from a recent mastoid operation. ties and five people were arrested.

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PATHE REVIEW AND COMEDY Bargain Matinee-3:00 p. m. Admission-10c and 25c Evenings-7:00 and 8:30 p. m. Admission-10c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX and TONY in "King Cowboy"

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT" Continuosu Show-2:30 to 11 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c to 7:00 p. m then admission 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

EMIL JANNINGS in "Sins of the Fathers"

with RUTH CHATTERTON and BARRY NORTON

'On the heads of the children!" Jannings' great 'American drama! The world's finest actor as the ambitious father in a modern Amercian setting Jannings the humble waiter trembling when his patrons frown! Jannings the self-important singer at the music festival! Jannings the swaggering flirt tantalized by a glimpse of love! Craving power. Pushed by a mad infatuation! A hundred Jannings in one picture! Jannings as the father gripped by a devouring devotion to his son! Jannings tempted by a scheming adventuress! Nights of revelry! Wild days of wealth-seeking! The great Jannings LIVES the "Sins of the Fathers"! Directed by Ludvig Berger. The Norman Burnstine story.

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WEDNESDAY

"Prep and Pep

And we don't mean maybe. NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY EDDIE QUILLAN and LINA BASQUETTE in

"Show Folks"

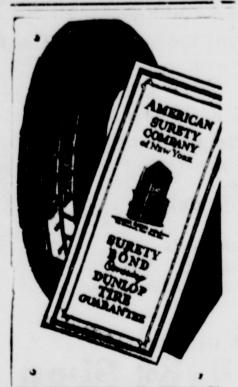
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COMING--Ramon Novarro in "ACROSS TO SIGNAPORE" and JANET Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "STREET ANGEL"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

the Woman's Club Thursday after- day night.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained the Woman's Missionary Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal of Commerce were here for the week-end. Fred Allard of Sikeston was in



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town, Saturday,

Miss Dora Bradley, who is attend ng Business College at Cape Girar leau, was home for the week-end, Miss Mabel Caughlin of Illmo at Mrs. R. H. Mackley will entertain tended the basketball game here Fri-

> Robert Graham left Thursday for St. Louis. From there he will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to work.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Mrs. E. A Lemons and daughter, Mrs. Nyke of St. Louis, visited relatives at Illmo,

Mrs. Harry Poe of Cape Girardeau visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Huey

Mrs. James Peal and Mrs. I. H Marshall visited Mrs. Annie Adam at Benton, Friday.

Thad Stubbs came near having serious accident Sunday morning. H and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and Mis Mary Bradford had been to Benton and were coming down the hill whe his car skidded and turned turtle is the ditch on the left. No one wa burt, but the car was damaged.

Blodgett won two basketball game last Friday from anduser. Fornfels plays here Friday night, this being the last game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall o Detroit, Mich., are here visiting rela

Mrs. Frank and Meredith Withrov. are real sick with influenza. LeRoy Crader of East St. Louis

He is storing his furniture. Miss Lorene Hamby, who is teaching here, spent the week-end with her parents at Cape Girardeau. They having moved to the Cape from Mor-

Miss Mary Davis visited Mis-Marthat Fletcher at Parma Satur

Miss Lessie Marshall of Nashville Tenn., spent the past week with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall

CORRESPONDENCE FROM VANDUSER

Fred Black and T. Cutliph have returned from Memphis, Tenn. Wilma Batts and Ester Bell are now able to be back in school.

W. I. Fletcher is slowly recover ing from an attack of flu. We will be glad when he can be at work again as he is rushed in the blacksmith shop.

School Notes We had our piano tuned.

The student body has purchased 100 new song books.

Mr. Meyers, V. H. S. History teacher, has organized a history the teacher was not forgotten either. club. The students are taking great The jokesmiths about town, however interest in this activity.

D. A. Potter and A. W. Phegley visited our school during morning exercises Monday morning. We extend an invitation to patrons.

The American history class went to Oran to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" The picture was well worth seeing. Our basketball teams defeated th Bertrand teams Saturday night or the home court. Our girls won 51 to 4, first team boys won 21 to 16, and the second team boys won 12 to 6. Both teams showed good school spirit and sportsmanship,

Mr. Thomas Edison is the fellow who doesn't believe in taking vacations, but whenever he wants to go to Florida, we notice he doesn't find it difficult to find a few rubber experiments to make down that way.-New York Evening Post.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The ladies' Missionary Society ha ertainly done some commendable work since its organization in October, 1928. They have had the Methodist church repaired, several nice decorations have been added to th church, some beautiful upholstering has been put on the desk, varnish ed and put in good order. The So ciety did all of this, paid \$30 on th preacher's salary and have \$25 the treasury. The president, Mr. Walter Mills, wants to thank all wh donated so liberally and willingly t he dinner served at the Tuxhor sale. The president invites every ne who will, to come and join with hem and help along with their pres nce and encouragement.

Notwithstanding the awful snow storm raging Friday night, the Par ma basketball teams braved it all and came here to meet the local teams. One of the most interesting and hardest fought games of the season was in evidence. The Mat thews boys won by one point. The girls lost to Parma, "Red" Grant of Kewanee refereed the games. We an say Parma's boys and girls are real sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker return ed Wednesday from Illinois, where they went to attend the funeral o the former's father. In the past six weeks Mr. Tucker has lost both hi father and mother, and Mrs. Tucker has lost her mother. We certainly sympathisze with these good people.

The recent cold spell has been awfully hard on some people living in his locality, as they were wholly unprepared for this weather. While one of them have been residents f this place long, our good people have seen to it that none should suf-

FRIEND CUPID REMEMBERS VARIOUS SIKESTON FOLKS

The grocer the banker and the undertaker, not to mention public officers, school teachers, newspapermen and citizens of the town, were 'll "remembered" yesterday in one way or another Dozens of prominent persons about Sikeston received innocent looking missives through the mail-rememberances again of the act that Thursday was St. Valen

Tiny tots were content to give Jimmie and Hazel or Susie a craola colored, hand-made paper heart, or a penny comic creation. Of course, vere not so easily pleased. If you have or did have a hobby, a business interest or a fault, it was just "too bad" 'cause somebody probably "remembered" you. In the third group of Valentine senders and receivers. all the big boys and girls and some f our married friends.

In this class the missives range all the way from frilled and fancy crepe paper confirmations of love to or from the "one and only", to expensive heart-shaped boxes of fancy chocolates, and armfuls of long-stemmed red roses. That's valentine spir-

RADIO WARNING USELESS FOR MRS. C. C. ROSE WED.

On Tuesday evening, the radio cautioned "Watch your step tomorrow" comorrow being the thirteenth of the month. The warning was repeated. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, who with her family and friends, was listening in. remarked, "Well, I for one intend to watch my step".

The following afternoon Mrs. Rose and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge drove to the Scott County Mill Co. building. and worked in the public library rooms until about 4 p. m., when Mrs.

MISS EDNA MOUNT IS

captain of the junior basketball \$375 for the plot.

last season, she was chosen one of The wet season practically ruined sition at the station here.

age of the earth, while an author wheat. wonders why it often is referred to as "she". One question should an-

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Mon



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Worth every bit of 50c. Our Hot Shot price now ______10c

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NEW SPRING MATERIALS

A marvelous array of patterns, a riot of colors in these new Spring patterns. New Soisettes, yd. _____39c Pretty Piques, yd. ____49c New Dimities, yd. _____ English Prints, yd. _____ Beautiful Flaxon, yd.____ New Broadcloths, yd.____25c and 49c We Carry a Most Complete Line of Dry Goods.

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ACRE OF SOYBEANS

Rose was resting easy Thursday accounts show that he sold 400 bush- ty. morning, but felt rather sore, she els of seed at \$5 per bushel, and 29 The company estimated the cost day, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. tons of hay at the same figure. The of constructing the system at \$204,farm is near Wilson, Arkansas.

land owner of the Oran neighbor- at \$42,000 per year, with an operat-Edna Mount, a graduate of Sikes- hood, reports that last year, Lawton High School, and who is now at- rence Halter produced \$75 gross per tending Christian College at Colum- acre from a five-acre patch of Larebia, was made by a unanimous vote, do beans, representing an income of

eston team for the last three years, beans on an 18-acre plot last year, summer in an automobile factory.

the twelve best players of the State. his stand of rve, but he sold 39 loads

of A1 quality hay, and 19 loads from Scientists are wondering about the a 5-acre plot similarly seeded to in the use it makes of its hind feet.

Winston-Salem Journal.

NATURAL GAS SYSTEM IN POPLAR BLUFF AUTHORIZED

The prize soybean story of the order authorizing the Missouri Na- iting different churches in the Char-Rose started down stairs to fill an year was told to The Standard office tural Gas Company to construct and leston Association and the Associathe injury a wrenched back. Mrs. worth \$143 per acre. Mr. Shelby's and Vinegar Hill, all in Butler Coun- The Associational B. Y. P. U.

462, and 983 customers had signed CO-WORKERS MEET WITH Similar stories come to hand not the contract to take service. The HONORED AT CHRISTIAN so far from home. Charlie Adams, company estimates its gross revenue

TWO LEAVE FOR FLINT, MICH.

Leon Ancell, formerly connected The same farmer, Adams also with the Standard Oil station, corner Miss Lottie Dover, her coach vouches for the fact that J. H. Hut- of Kingshighway and Center streets, during her high school career, is an ton harvested \$73.41 per acre of and Paul Rankin, also of this city, alumni of Christian College. Miss beans from a 12-acre plot. The same left Monday noon for Flint, Mich., Mount has been a player on the Sik- farmer also seeded in rye and soy- where they will be employed this and in the State tournament, Fulton, using 25 pounds of seed to the acre. Lacy Lewis has taken Ancell's po-

The ordinary toad is extraordinary It reverses the usual order of things in making its burrow by digging Automobile stocks may jump, but with them and going in backwards. swer the other.-Council Bluffs Non- they have nothing on pedestrians.- Each hind foot is equipped with a spur.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Brumfield will fill the Jefferson City, February 12.-The pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, Public Service Commission issued an February 17. Rev. Brumfield is visengagement with her hairdresser. by County Agent A. J. Renner Tues- operate a gas plant at Poplar Bluff tional Committee are considering She caught her heel on the fourth day morning. F. M. Shelby, says he, and to erect distribution systems in calling him as their Associational 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the step from the bottom and fell to the planted 15 acres to Laredo beans, the City of Poplar Bluff and the Missionary. He will preach at the Probate Court of Scott County, Misfloor. Dr. H. E. Reuber pronounced and harvested a crop of hay and seed subdivisions known as Kellytown 11:00 o'clock hour, also at 7:30 p. m. souri.

MRS A. J. MOORE TUESDAY

The Co-Workers organization of the Methodist church will hold its next regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. (SEAL) Moore. All members are asked to be

coal, you can't lose. TRY IT!

The letters Lincoln never wrotethrow new doubts on the stories he never told .- Minneapolis Journal.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate granted to the undersigned on the

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit meeting will be held at Chaffee Sun- them to us for allowance. within six months after the date of said letters. or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Ma-Administrators.
WITNESS my hand and seal of

the Probate Court of Scott County.

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